

All Parties

Indebted to the firm of John D. Parson & Co., are hereby notified to settle accounts at once. All accounts not paid by February 1st, '97, will be pressed by the Delinquent Debtors Collection Agency. Parties owing said firm and wishing to retain their credit in this community are advised to settle claims at once. D. D. C. A.

See "ad" on last page.

JOHN D. PARSONS & CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

On and after February 1st, 1897, we shall sell goods for cash only. Our books will be closed on the above date and we will begin at once to sell goods at prices that will convince you that it pays you to trade at a strictly cash store.

W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

Take Care of Your Health!

This is the time of year for Sore Throat, Grip and Pneumonia. Fortify your system against these diseases by taking A. H. Tillson's Sarsapilla. If you already have any of these troubles, cure them by taking "Tar and Wild Cherry." For sale by

A. H. Tillson, Druggist.

Salt! Salt!

DAIRY, 28 and 56 lb. sacks.
TABLE SALT.
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT.
PACKERS SALT.
COMMON SALT.
LUMP ROCK SALT.
CRUSHED ROCK SALT.

S. S. DODGE.

Dealer in

Diamonds!
Watches!
Clocks!
Jewelry!
Silverware!

COAL

of all best grades.

Reliable Goods!
Lowest Cash Prices!

E. H. Crabtree. Fine Engraving a Specialty...

THE LARGEST STOCK OF CUTLERY IN DIXON!

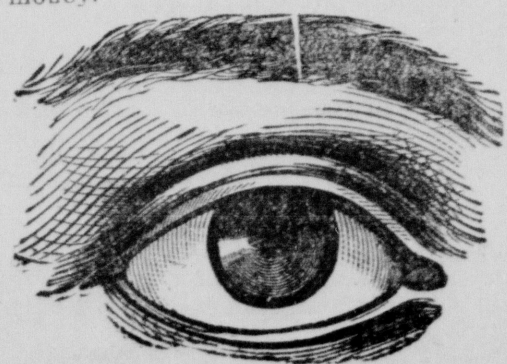
RAZORS
SCISSORS
SHEARS
POCKET KNIVES
CARVERS

The Celebrated....
Star Safety Razor.
Every Blade Warranted.

Rob. H. Howell,
57 First Street.

WENDEL'S
JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.....
at KEWIN'S Jewellery Store,
No. 9 First Street, Dixon, Ill.



We Can
Satisfy You....

R. J. KEWIN, Leading Jeweler
Doctor of Ophtalmology,
No. 9 First Street.

—Dr. W. W. Wynn is quite ill.
—The moon is in its last quarter.
—Twenty-one below zero this morning.

—J. C. Ulrich of Chicago is here on business.

—Salisbury Orchestra at the opera house tonight.

—Ed. Dunton was in Viola last week visiting his father.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Blake Grover is ill.

—Miss Edna Carpenter returned to Ashton this morning.

—Mrs. James H. Thompson visited in Pawpaw last week.

—J. V. Thomas and C. F. Throop went east this morning.

—Dr. and Mrs. N. I. Sims are in Chicago for a week's visit.

—Do not forget the benefit dance at the opera house tonight.

—Harley Courtwright, of Everett street, North Dixon, is ill.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McKenney is quite ill.

—Miss Nellie McMartin is entertaining the Musical Club this afternoon.

—Robert Howell is out after an illness of more than a week's duration.

—Stockholders of the Dixon National Bank meet tomorrow to elect officers.

—Deputy Sheriff M. J. McGowan is in Amboy this week on official business.

□—How true is it that when the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen.

—The several country school maams who spent Sunday in town had a cold ride this morning.

—William Faust has returned to Belle Plain, Iowa, after a visit with his relatives here.

—Mrs. Blanch Johnson, of Morrison, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. S. S. Royer, of Prairieville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Max Eichler are entertaining a fine baby boy that came to their home several days ago.

—Five of Theo. Janssen's men went to Dixon last night to fresco the Masonic hall.—Freeport Journal.

—S. D. Gossart as editor takes charge of the Morrison Record; and Gossart & Landon are publishers.

—Miss Julia Galt of Sterling will attend the ball at the opera house tonight and be the guest of Miss Grace Hampton.

—Mrs. W. H. Joseph has gone for a week's visit at her parents' home in Trivola to meet a brother home from California.

—So well pleased were the people of Forreston with a sermon delivered by the Rev. W. H. Hartman that the Herald printed it in full.

—Misses Anna Geisenheimer and Mabel Dornblaser came home Saturday evening from a few days in Chicago on business and pleasure bent.

—Sterling Standard: Mrs. O. L. Clayton, of Dixon, and Mrs. Hess, of Reading, Pa., were guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Daveler on Friday.

—Through courtesy of E. N. Howell, agent of the Columbia Bicycle Co., we are well supplied with the almost indispensable Columbia Desk Calendar for 1897.

—Miss Emma James of 330 Van Buren street met with an accident yesterday in which she broke both bones in one leg. Dr. R. Nagle reduced the fracture. She fell while skating on a small pond.

—The Dixon papers often head the items from the Northern Illinois Normal with the simple initials of the school, (N. I. N. S.) but they do not mean to imply that those who are seeking education are "ninnies."—Rockford Register-Gazette.

—Editor Gann, of the Warren Sentinel, says that he believes in political machines—that is, organization—but that Chicago organization, we judge from his remarks, is a little too much of a good thing. That is about the way we look at it.

—While in Polo lately we had the pleasure of being shown through the new residence being completed for Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGrath, who formerly lived at Woosung. The dwelling is fitted with every modern convenience and is very handsome within and without.

—The indications now point to a rightlively session of the Missouri Legislature. The Speaker pro tem. has already called Editor Jones of the St. Louis Post Dispatch a liar and a thief and threatened to go gunning for him. With this good start in early stages some real fun may be expected after a while.

Funeral of Mrs. Huldah Crawford.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather Sunday afternoon, a large number of friends assembled at the funeral of Mrs. Huldah Crawford, the services of which, at the request of the deceased, were brief and simple. So adverse was Mrs. Crawford to any ostentatious display, that her remains were not even taken to the church to which she had so largely contributed and which she loved so well, but were conveyed at once from the home over which she had presided so long to their last earthly resting place in Oakwood cemetery, to which they were followed by many loving friends. At the services in the home were assembled many who had been recipients of her kindness, and as they gathered around the casket covered with the floral tributes of loving hearts and containing all that was mortal of one who would never again move among them, many a heart was uplifted on the wings of sacred song, as the favorite hymns of the deceased, "Nearer, My God to Thee," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," were at her request voiced by members of the Methodist choir. These, with a devout prayer by her pastor, Rev. O. H. Cessna; the reading of an appropriate selection of scripture, and a brief obituary prepared by a friend, comprised the service. Among those present from abroad were Edgar H. Galt, wife and son of Sterling; J. B. Crawford of Clinton, and Mrs. Mynard of Amboy.

Circuit Court.

The last week of the January term of court began today. A few preliminary motions were made and some chancery cases were acted upon. It is expected that the injunction suit of Farwell & Co. et al vs. Gridley et al will be taken up this afternoon. This is an attempt by some of the creditors of Gridley Brothers, the Amboy merchants who failed recently, to set aside the prior judgments obtained by relatives of the merchants and others. Dixon & Bethea, Morrison & Wooster, A. K. Trusdell, W. E. Ives, E. E. Wingert and J. E. Lewis are solicitors for the various complainants. R. S. Farland and P. M. James represent the judgment creditors, and S. B. Pool appears for R. W. Gridley and Eben C. Gridley. The defendants have judgments amounting to \$21,000. The complainants' claims amount to about the same sum, while the assets aggregate possibly \$25,000.

"It Was the Cat."

Royal Jones, the North Side groceryman, keeps his vegetables, a goodly supply, in the cellar of his store, and to guard against destruction, when the cold wave came on Saturday he thought he had made his cellar Jack Frost proof with carpets and rugs which he wadded into the window. Last night Mr. Jones heard a noise in his cellar, but supposing that it was only burglars he just locked the basement door to keep them out of the grocery. He did not investigate and there was his great mistake. The noise he heard was not that of thieves, as he discovered in the morning, when he saw that cats had scratched the stuffing out of the basement windows, and the frost had frozen his potatoes, apples and other vegetables, and his loss is about as great as it would have been had he turned burglars loose into his store and looked after the cat or cats as the case may be.

Morley Found Guilty.

The trial of R. A. Morley, ex-principal of the Fulton college, which began Monday dragged along until Friday night when he was convicted by the jury which was selected at the Rock River Methodist conference recently held in Freeport. The case has attracted a great deal of attention all over the west. Serious charges were brought against Mr. Morley, whom it is alleged was guilty of unbecoming conduct. Soon after the conference adjourned the gentlemen resigned his position at the head of the college and it was supposed the matter would be dropped. Notwithstanding the case came up before Presiding Elder Sweet according to arrangements. When the trial began Morley's friends predicted that he would be found innocent.

Marquette Club Entertainment.

Miss Cleo Lois Carter, who sings for the Marquette Club on the third of February, sang at Sycamore recently, as this comes from the City Weekly of that city: "Miss Carter is certainly a talented singer. She sang in her usually pleasing manner and everyone who heard her was delighted with the musical treat. Sycamore will be only too glad to welcome her again for she has won a place in the hearts of music lovers here."

Get a....

CLOAK

while they
are going at

Chas. H. Lapham & Co's.

Take Notice.....

We meet and go all competitors one better on their "Bargain Prices." Commencing Tuesday, January 26th, we will sell

23 lbs., Best Granulated Sugar.....for \$1.00
13 lbs., Rolled Oats.....for 25c
7 lbs., Javanese or xxxxx Coffee.....for \$1.00
9 lbs., Best Pitted Cherries.....for \$1.00
19 lbs., Good California Peaches.....for \$1.00
24 lbs., Good evaporated Apples.....for \$1.00
32 bars Good Laundry Soap.....for 65c

J. H. MORRIS & SON

GROCERS

Stationery and Office Supplies!

Everything that you require for 1897, at the lowest possible prices.....

Legal Blanks, Office Calendar Pads, Letter Files, Letter Copy Books, Counter Books, Ledgers, Journals, Cash and Day Books, Automatic Ink Wells.

Lew. E. Edwards,
Galena Avenue.

AFTER A
Most Successful Fall
Stove Trade we are again
in the field with an enormous new spring stock of GARLAND and ACORN STOVES and RANGES.

These goods are known everywhere as the best made. Why try any other kind when you know these are good.

Our store is known the county over as the best outfitting place for Kitchen-ware and our stock this spring will be better than ever, and prices will suit the times.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

NEW CASH STORE.....

Which means that hereafter we are going to sell goods for strictly CASH. Cash means that we can and will sell Dry Goods, Carpets, Mattings, Notions, Etc., cheaper than ever.

New Goods Arriving Daily and everything marked on a Cash Basis, which means small profits and quick returns.

Cash means that all persons indebted to the old firm of Brubaker & Carpenter, must settle accounts just as soon as possible.

J. R. Carpenter,
154 Galena Avenue.

COAL



THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need now, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 259 Third St.

Furniture!

We have just received a fine line of Rockers in Rattan and Cobble Seat; Tea Tables and Parlor Tables in Mahogany and Oak.

Call and see us.

G. Connerman, 59 First St.
Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Call and see our...

FURNITURE!

In the Latest Styles.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue

Hon. W. J. Bryan's Book

All who are interested in furthering the sale of Hon. W. J. Bryan's new book should correspond immediately with the publishers. The work will contain...

Mr. Bryan has announced his intention of devoting one-half of all royalties to furthering the cause of bimetalism. There are already indications of an enormous sale.

Address W. B. CONKEY COMPANY, Publishers
541-551 Dearborn St., CHICAGO

THE "TWIN COMET" and "LINK UP"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

FENCING

WIRE ROPE SELVAGE.

McMULLEN'S

Poultry, Farm, Garden, Cemetery, Lawn, Railroad and Rabbit Fencing.

Thousands of miles in use. Catalogue Free. Freight Paid. Prices Low.

The McMULLEN WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO.

116, 118 and 120 N. Market St., CHICAGO, ILL.

VERY UNCERTAIN.

The Course of Events in the Senate This Week.

NICARAGUA BILL IS IN THE WAY.

Turpie Will Tackle the Cuban Question—International Monetary Conference to Come Up Today—Likelihood of Amendment of the Canal Measure to Meet Nicaragua's Objections—Arbitration Endangered by the Letter of Rodriguez.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The senate programme this week is rendered decidedly uncertain by the condition of the Nicaragua canal bill. With that measure out of the way the bankruptcy bill would probably be given the right



SENATOR CHANDLER.

of way earlier in the week, but even with the road cleared to the extent of the removal of the Nicaragua bill it is not probable that any headway would be made with the bankruptcy bill before Wednesday. The time of the senate after 3 o'clock today will be devoted to eulogies upon the late Speaker Crisp, and the time previous to that hour after the disposal of the routine morning business will be consumed by Turpie in a speech discussing the Cameron resolution. It is known that Senator Turpie will take radical ground favorable to Cuban recognition, and it is hinted that he will take occasion to criticize Olney's position sharply.

Bill for a Monetary Conference.

Turpie's speech may prove to be the first of several on the Cuban question, but the committee on foreign relations is manifesting no disposition to press the resolutions to a vote. Tomorrow Chandler expects to secure a vote on his bill providing for the representation of this country at an international monetary conference. There will be several short speeches and more or less running debate on the measure, but it is believed that all substitutes and amendments will be voted down and the bill passed before the close of the day set for its consideration. Cameron has a substitute requiring the government to take the initiative in calling a conference, which may give the movers of the original bill more or less trouble.

Has Morgan Changed His Position?

Morgan will make a strenuous effort to prevent the Nicaragua canal bill from losing its place as the unfinished business on the calendar, and it is understood will submit amendments which will meet the demands of those who hold that the bill requires further work by committee in view of the new position of Nicaragua as developed by Senator Rodriguez's letter. Which would seem to indicate that Morgan is not so belligerent now as he was Friday when the Rodriguez letter was announced in the senate, when he wanted "this minister" to send his statement "back to his government."

Feature of the House Programme.

The most interesting feature of the house programme for the coming week, unless the Nicaragua canal bill should receive consideration (which in view of the recent complications seems entirely improbable), will be the fight against the conference report on the immigration bill. Bartholdt of Missouri, who made an ineffectual attempt to prevent the bill from going to conference, will lead the opposition to the bill as agreed on by the conferees. There seems to be little doubt that the friends of the measure will be triumphant in the end, as the sentiment in favor of an immigration bill in the house is, as shown by the votes on previous occasions, in a strong majority. Nevertheless Bartholdt proposes to do all in his power to defeat the conference report.

ARBITRATION IS PROBABLY DEAD.

Nicaragua Difficulty May Kill It—Proceedings of the Senate Saturday.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Quite an important as its effect upon the Nicaragua bill itself is the influence which Rodriguez's communication is likely to have upon the Anglo-American arbitration treaty. Many senators believe that the new position assumed by the Central American powers is the result of British influence, and the effect is to cause those who hold this belief to stand aloof from any alliance with England. Members of the committee on foreign relations freely express the opinion in private conversation that the effect of the communication will be entirely against the treaty.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The senate confined itself strictly to business Saturday, passing a large number of bills, including those for a statue of President Lincoln at Gettysburg, Pa.; appropriating \$30,000 to pay one of the old claims of the late John Roach for the use of his shipyards, and reclassifying the railway postal service. Over 100 private pension bills were passed during the day, thus clearing the calendar. A resolution by Morgan was agreed to requesting of the president all correspondence on the Nicaragua canal since 1887.

Silver Men Urged to Elect Dubois.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Senator Jones, of Arkansas, has sent a message to the silver men of the Idaho legislature saying: "Upon a full review of the situation of the silver industry in Idaho today is the same that was fought in the last campaign and that the interest of the national Democracy demands the election of Dubois, who with Teller and others led the silver Republicans out of the Republican party. His defeat by Democratic votes, or by the failure to

obtain them, will not only affect our party in the senate, but will weaken and dissipate our strength in the west and central west."

Lee's Son to Get Another Chance.

Washington, Jan. 25.—General Fitzhugh Lee's son has been given another chance to wear the epaulets, owing to the good offices of Representative Tucker, of Virginia, who has reappointed him as a cadet at the United States Military academy with the consent of the academic board. This was the only practical manner of continuing him in the army. The Lee family has always had a member in the army and they always stood high at West Point. The failure of Fitzhugh Lee's son is a phenomenon to the family.

President Takes a Duck-Hunt.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The president returned from a duck shooting trip down the Potomac late Saturday night. He spent Saturday at Colonel Waller's famous ducking grounds at Widewater, near Quantico, Va., and had a fair day's luck.

TERRIBLY COLD AT CHICAGO.

Many Poor Families Found Nearly Frozen to Death—Sunday Relief.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—According to the records of the weather bureau yesterday was the coldest day in Chicago in thirteen years. Only twice since the Chicago station has been established has there been so low a maximum temperature recorded. At 8 o'clock last night the signal service reported 12 below and at 3:30 this morning a private observation on the street showed nineteen below. The suffering among the poorer class is intense, and a number of cases of destitution were reported to the police. At Grand Crossing thirty-three families, with eighty-six children, were found in their poorly protected hovels, unable to care for themselves, their ears, noses and hands whitened and benumbed by cold.

In South Chicago five families were found actually freezing to death. These found actually freezing to death. A number of other cases were found in other parts of the city. To aid the poor on account of the extreme severity of the weather the county coal contractor delivered 400 loads of coal to destitute families. This is the first time such a delivery has been made Sunday. Food and clothing were also given out.

Reports from the west and north-west show very low temperatures—at St. Paul, 18 below; at Helena, Mont., 14; at Bismarck, N. D., and Winnipeg, Man., 24; Duluth, 18; Detroit, 5; in the upper peninsula of Michigan, 15.

FIRE AND FROZEN WATER PLUGS.

Cost a Chicago Stove Repair Firm the Whole of Its Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The Northwestern Stove Repair company's factory was entirely destroyed by fire last night. When the fire engines arrived it was found that the water in every fire plug in the neighborhood had been frozen, and fifteen minutes elapsed before a stream could be brought to bear on the flames. During this time the fire spread with such rapidity that the residents in the vicinity of the fire began to move their household effects out of their homes. Finally, when water had been turned on, the flames enveloped the entire building. The firemen, however, kept the fire confined to the stove factory. The damage done to adjoining buildings was entirely by water.

The Northwestern Stove Repair company is owned by Robert L. and Ralph S. Greenlee. They place the damage on the contents of their establishment at \$200,000, and on the building at \$125,000. The exact amount of insurance is not known, but it is thought that the loss is almost entirely covered. Three firemen and a watchman employed by the stove company were injured during the fire.

VINDICATED BY THE X RAY.

War Veteran Proves His Wound and Saves His Pension.

Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—Many good deeds have been credited to the Roentgen ray, and Milwaukee numbers among her population a man who blesses its discovery. He is an old soldier, Fred Jacob, At the battle of Shiloh he received a rebel bullet in his left shoulder. After the war he was given a pension of \$12 a month. While living in Fort Wayne, Ind., some of Jacob's enemies, so he says, made affidavit that he was injured in a fall from a building and was not wounded in the war. On account of this testimony his pension was stopped.

While Professor Haskins was making experiments with the X ray last week for the benefit of the electricians who were holding their convention in Milwaukee Jacob asked that he be examined. The professor complied with the old soldier's request, with the result that the bullet in the shoulder was shown. Jacob is delighted, because, he says, he is sure his pension will be restored.

TERRIBLE WORK OF THE QUAKE.

Fourteen Huddled Bodies Recovered from the Kishm Island Ruins.

London, Jan. 25.—A dispatch to The Times from Teheran, Persia, reports that 1,400 bodies have been recovered from the ruins which resulted from the recent earthquake on the island of Kishm in the Persian gulf, the inhabitants of which were estimated to number 5,000, mostly Arabs.

Three Hundred Trampled to Death.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—The steamer Gaelic from Hong Kong, reports that at Kwang Fou, China, a catastrophe occurred in a temple on Dec. 8 last. A theatrical performance was held for the first time in the place and was attended by a large crowd of natives and a few Europeans. One of the temple lamps was overturned, firing the building. The panic stricken crowd tried to force a way through two small doors. In the crush 300 persons were trampled to death.

Fatal Collapse of a Sod School House.

Perry, O. T., Jan. 25.—A school house built of sod near here collapsed and twenty-five school children and the teacher were entombed for some time. Several children will die from injuries, and the teacher is in a critical condition. All had to be dug out.

Negro Miner Frozen to Death.

Hamilton, Mo., Jan. 25.—Park Sterling, a negro coal miner, was frozen to death near here Saturday night. He fell by the roadside while drunk and was dead when found in the morning.

ALTGELD'S BLAST

Against the Honesty of the November Election.

HE MAKES A SENSATIONAL CHARGE

Declares That McKinley Was Elected by the Most Stupendous Frauds on Record—How He Figures It Out—Banker Gage States the Facts of His Boom for the Treasury Portfolio—Also His Political Affiliations—A New Candidate.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Ex-Governor Altgeld was given a complimentary banquet at the Tremont House Saturday and in the cause of his speech made statements which if they are true with the conclusions he draws therefrom indicate that there is a lot of work for the ballot reformer yet to do in these United States. Said statements and conclusions also would seem to indicate that the Australian ballot law, instead of being a perfect—humanly speaking—bar against fraud is a wide-open gate through which it is "dead easy" to drive whole processions of frauds. In brief he claimed that Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and California were carried for McKinley by the most outrageous fraud that was ever attempted in the United States—that's about the size of his charges.

Declares Ohio Carried by Bryan.

In the course of his speech he said: "In Ohio there were nearly 200,000 more votes counted in 1896 than there were in 1892, which would indicate an increase of population in that state during the four years of very nearly a million people, whereas in reality there has not been an increase of a third of a million in that time. In other words, it is clear that in Ohio over 94,000 fraudulent votes were counted, and as returns show that McKinley had only a majority of 49,000 in that state it is certain that Bryan carried Ohio by over 40,000. In Illinois in 1892 practically every legal vote was cast, yet in 1896 there were 243,000 more votes counted than in 1892. During the whole of the past history of Illinois our population had not reached 4,000,000. In the ten years from 1880 to 1890, during which our growth was greatest, the population of the state increased only about 750,000.

Says It Shows Monstrous Frauds.

"Yet, according to the late election returns, the population of this state has increased in four years—from 1892 to 1896—nearly 1,200,000. This shows the monstrously fraudulent character of the whole proceeding. It should be said that, notwithstanding these fraudulent votes, McKinley did carry Illinois, but only by a small majority. But it is certain that he did not carry Ohio, or Indiana, or Kentucky, or California, and it is doubtful if he carried a number of other states credited to him." Another claim the ex-governor made was that the vote for McKinley included the negroes, the ignorant foreigners and the plutocrats, while the real bone and sinew of the American people and of real American institutions voted for Bryan.

GAGE GIVES OUT A STATEMENT.

His Position as to the Treasury Portfolio and as to Politics—Coolidge's Boom.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The following statement was made to the Associated Press by Lyman J. Gage: "In view of the statements and queries current in the public press relating my name in connection with the secretaryship of the treasury I deem it proper to say: First, that I have not been tendered the appointment to that position; second, should the office be tendered me I should not feel at liberty to decline it; third, if McKinley is considering my name in connection with the treasury portfolio, but shall finally determine upon some other man for that high office, I shall feel no sense of disappointment or chagrin, but shall congratulate myself that personal sacrifice in many directions will not be required of me."

Regarding his political affiliations Gage said: "I'm a Democrat in the sense that I believe in government of, for, and by the people. I don't believe in paternalism in government. As to parties, I never voted any other than a Republican ticket except once, in 1884, when I voted for Cleveland. The platform of the last Republican convention embodies my political ideas as applied to the issues before the country. I believe in raising revenue by customs dues, so levied as to promote general welfare by equalizing the difference between American and foreign labor. The protection of American labor from the degradation of the wage level of other lands is certainly most desirable. Taxation should be ordered, however, so as not to foster monopoly, breed trusts, or favor the few at the expense of the many."

A new aspirant for the treasury portfolio has been developed by the New England senators at Washington. They have agreed to unite in the recommendation of Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massachusetts, for the office. This conclusion was reached after a series of conferences in which the entire New England delegation in the senate participated. Hoar led in the movement, and made it his business to see all the New England senators and present to them the advantages of having a man from the eastern states in this responsible position. The movement was precipitated by the presence of ex-Senator Cheney, of New Hampshire, and General Welles and Mr. Dalton, of Massachusetts, in the city on their way home from Canton, whither they went in Coolidge's behalf. These gentlemen reported to the senators that while they had received no positive assurance from McKinley they felt that the contest for the appointment lay between that gentleman and Gage and that the outlook was very encouraging.

Illinois Coal Mine Statistics.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—The Illinois state board of labor has just completed its annual report and sent the advance sheets to the public printer. The annual coal report shows that while coal mined in three counties was less than in 1895, the aggregate receipts were \$1,570,579 more than for 1895 and the grand total output was 2,050,762 tons more than for the same period. The number of employes killed was only two more than for 1895.

The "ENTERPRISE"

111 Galena Avenue.

In the full faith that we are Headquarters for High Grade Merchandise at Low Prices, we submit herewith some of the price proofs of what is going on today; going briskly at our store.



Lamps

A lot of solid nickel Rochester lamps, fitted with fancy globes, every lamp tested, cheap at \$2.50, for this week

\$1.25.

Banquet Lamps

Heavy moulded brass, trimmed with silver plated cupid; this lamp with fancy round globe

\$2.39

Rubbers

Ladies' Storm Rubbers, all sizes.....

29c

Ladies' Low Rubbers, for this week.....

25c

52 inch Red Table Cloth, warranted fast color, per yard.....

29c

Carpet Slippers

Ladies' sizes, at.....

25c

DANCING SLIPPERS, Vici Kid, fancy trimmed, buckle, well finished.....

75c

Children's Shoes

Made of fine kid, patent leather tips.....

45c

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Vici Kid Coin Toe Button Shoe patent leather tips, common sense heel, regular \$2.50 shoe, at.....

\$1.75

Men's Shoes

Men's Calf Shoes, McKay stitched, heavy durable shoes, made in lace or congress, London and coin toes.....

\$1.50

This shoe cannot be excelled at price.

Men's Cordovans, piccadilly, patent leather tipped toe. This shoe is equal to any \$3.00 shoe on the market; our price.....

\$2.00

Alarm Clocks

Warranted for one year, at.....

65c

The **Enterprise**,
111 Galena Avenue.

COAL....

Seranton, Lehigh Valley and Paradise, Hard Coal of all sizes. Assumption, the best soft coal in Illinois, and Spring Valley Third Vein Soft Coal, in nut and lump, also smokeless Pocahontas and Coke, all at lowest cash prices.

Cutters and Bobs, Buggies, Surreys, Harness, at less than cost for cash, at

L. D. PITCHER'S.

Telephone Number, 19.

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CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria

"Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication."

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

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DENTIST, Opera Block, Fillings, porcelain
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without plates). Persons wearing thick, heavy
rubber plates should change them for the
light, comfortable ones of metal that I manu-
facture according to my own special methods,
which makes them perfect in fit and so strong
that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I
still manufacture the best rubber plates for
\$5.00.

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Member Board of Trade and Mining Exchange. Correspondence
Solicited.

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Is Agent for Mendota Beer
More sold the past year than ever
before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and
delivered to all parts of the city.
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JOHN M. JULIEN,
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Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also
or Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Country-
man Block.

HORSE SHOEING!
W. C. Campbell shop, Peoria Ave.
O. E. WILD, Prop.
Over One Thousand Samples!
5 lines of Clothing for Men and Boys; 3
made to measure and 2 ready-made lines.
Tailor-made Suits from \$12.00 up!
Tailor-made Pants from \$3.00 up!
Do not place your order before seeing my
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WILL SURPRISE YOU
before you know it by nipping your
nose and chilling your bones. Give
him such a warm reception that you
can smile at him by ordering your
Winter Suit now. We have all the
up-to-date fabrics in endless variety,
and are waiting for our patrons to
come in and use them up. We will
build you as fine a suit as you can have
made at prices that will not fail to suit
you.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,
No. 10 First Street.

Quick to decide brings
success.
We want, now, good
salesmen, willing to work for
an honorable house.
We give employment the
year round and guarantee our stock
true to name. Our Orders are liberal
and of special interest to the ambitious.
Write us. R. G. Chase & Co., Geneva, N. Y.

THURSTON'S PILLS
Are perfect health jewels, never
er known to distress. But infal-
libly so relieve. When every-
thing else has failed to bring
you relief for headache, bil-
iousness, stomach and liver
complaints. THURSTON'S
PILLS. By mail 25 cents
per package.

TRAIN FALLS SEVENTY FEET.
Four Railroaders Killed and Sixteen Per-
sons Injured in a Wreck.
Butler, Pa., Jan. 25.—Saturday after-
noon, one-half mile east of Shippenville,
Clarion county, occurred one of the
most frightful wrecks in the history of
the Pittsburgh and Western railroad, in
which four trainmen lost their lives
and many passengers were seriously in-
jured. The dead and probable dying
are as follows: Killed—Daniel J. Mor-
larty, Foxburg, engineer; Ira Beatty,
Foxburg, fireman; William S. Copeley,
Butler, mail agent. Injured—Thomas
Rainey, Foxburg, baggage-master, arm
broken; James Tonks, Foxburg, con-
ductor, injured internally; Ned Clark,
Foxburg, trainmaster, arm broken;
Charlie Carruthers, Butler, newsboy, in-
jured on head; twelve passengers,
names unknown. The remaining pas-
sengers marvelously escaped with slight
injuries.
It was discovered later that Brake-
man George Wise, of Foxburg, was also
killed. Conductor Tonks is not expected
to live. The only names that can be
learned of those among the passengers
who were injured are: Walter Johnson,
shoe salesman, of Pittsburg, cut about
face and head; F. A. Knox, hurt inter-
nally; Miss C. B. Hellock, of Allegheny
City, ankle broken; Griff Clark, of Clar-
ion, cut about head, and Miss Annie
McCarthy, of Tylerville, head and face
cut.
This terrible accident occurred im-
mediately at the sharp curve upon the
high trestle which spans Paint creek at
this point. The train was composed of
baggage, mail and three passenger
coaches—all went down. At the fatal
curve, without a moment's warning to
the fireman and engineer, the whole
trestle gave way, precipitating the load
fully seventy feet to the depth below.

SUCCESSOR TO M'CULLAGH.

Captain King, Who Learned Journalism in
Illinois, Runs The Globe-Democrat.
St. Louis, Jan. 25.—Captain Henry
King, chief editorial writer of the paper,
has been appointed to succeed the late
Joseph B. McCullagh as editor of the
St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Captain
King has been in practical charge of the
paper for the last two years. No
change will be made in the policy or
style of the paper. Today's paper con-
tained no announcement of the appoint-
ment. Captain Henry King was born at
Salem, O., in 1841. His parents later
moved to Quincy, Ills.
Captain King gained his first knowl-
edge of the newspaper business on the
Quincy Whig on which paper he held
successively every position from copy-
boy to editorial writer. When the war
broke out Captain King was editor of the
Quincy Whig. He took the field as an
aide on the staff of General Dodge, and
was afterwards upon the staff of Gen-
eral McPherson. At the close of the
war Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, ap-
pointed him military agent of the state
with rank of colonel.

BRYAN'S BOOK RIGHTS PROTECTED.

Publishers Restrained from Pirating the
Name of the Silver Champion.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—A bill has been filed
in the circuit court of Cook county by
Hon. William J. Bryan and his publish-
ers, W. B. Conkey & Co., through their
attorneys for the purpose of enjoining
certain publishers in Chicago and the
northwest from pirating his forthcom-
ing book known as "The First Battle."
Judge Horton granted an immediate
injunction without notice against the
Dominion Publishing company, H. E.
Hess, president, and H. L. Barber, man-
ager; the Hubbard Publishing company,
E. R. Curtis, western representative; A.
H. Kuhlman & Co., and others.
These parties are restrained from pub-
lishing a revamped edition of the old
Huddard campaign book, sold during
the campaign under the title of "Bryan,
Sewall and Free Silver." The publish-
ers of this book are charged with hav-
ing attempted to pirate the name adopt-
ed by Bryan.

Tillie Anderson the Boss Wheelwoman.
Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—Tillie Ander-
son, the "Flying Swede," once more
proved her superiority over Dottie
Farnsworth, the Minneapolis rider, and
Farnsworth, the Minneapolis rider, and
won the six-day race that was in progress
here all last week. The burst of
speed from Miss Anderson at the close
of the race was marvelous. She drew
right away from her opponents, fin-
ishing a half lap ahead. Miss Allen
won third money and Miss Baldwin and
Miss Christopher were tied for fourth
place. Anderson, 246 miles, 8 laps;
Farnsworth, 246 miles, 7½ laps; Allen,
246 miles, 6 laps; Baldwin and Christo-
pher, 246 miles, 2 laps.

Queen Lil at Washington.
Washington, Jan. 25.—Liliuokalani,
the Hawaiian ex-queen, arrived here
rather unexpectedly Saturday. The
queen was driven to the Hotel Shore-
ham. Rather fatigued by her trip, she
retired and refused herself to all call-
ers. Concerning her visit J. H. Palmer,
who accompanied her, said: "The queen
is traveling in her capacity as a private
lady, and I have no doubt that she will
follow the same rule here that she did
in Boston, in declining any official at-
tentions." It is believed, however, that
she is here to see President Cleveland.

Cecil Rhodes Reaches London.
New York, Jan. 25.—The Evening
Post's London copyright cable says:
Cecil Rhodes reached London Saturday
afternoon in a snow storm. At Ply-
mouth, where the steamer touches, a
crowd of reporters resorted to all man-
ner of devices for engaging him in spe-
cial launches, but failed even in see-
ing Rhodes, who in marked contrast
with his Cape Town talkativeness shut
himself up in his cabin.

Death of a Minnesota Professor.
Minneapolis, Jan. 25.—Professor W.
W. Riddle, of the Minnesota State uni-
versity, died Saturday from concussion
of the brain as the result of a street car
accident which occurred Jan. 9. Pro-
fessor Riddle was one of several people
injured in a collision between a pas-
senger train and a street car at that
time. He was 23 years old and came
here from Lawrence, Kan.

Union Pacific Foreclosure.
New York, Jan. 25.—The government
directors of the Union Pacific railroad
held a brief meeting Saturday and
formally ratified the decision of the at-
torney general to foreclose on the prop-
erty of the Union Pacific and Kansas
Pacific, and also the agreement made
with the reorganization syndicate com-
mittee.

NEWS FOR WEYLER

Event His Subordinates Name
an "Evacuation."

CUBANS WIN A BRILLIANT VICTORY

Five Hundred of Them Surprise 600 Span-
iards, Capture Their Fort and Drive
Them Out of a Havana Province Town—
Two Deaths of Diabolism Reported Done
by the Spanish, Both of Which Are
Partly Avenged.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—The Commercial-
Tribune's special from Key West, Fla.,
says: Another defeat for the Spanish is
reported from Pinaros, in the southern
part of Havana province. The place
has 1,000 inhabitants, is well fortified,
and has a Spanish garrison of 600 men
with one field piece. Lieutenant Colonel
Hernandez, in command of 500 insur-
gent cavalrymen, made a dash at the
town last Monday afternoon while the
troops were at the church keeping a hol-
iday. Before they could form the insur-
gents had possession of the block house.
The cannon was trained at the church,
and before the Spaniards were hardly
aware of what was the trouble solid
shot came hurtling through its walls,
while cries of "Cuba Libre" filled the
air. Out they rushed, only to fall be-
fore a deadly volley from a strong force
posted behind some neighboring houses.

Credit for Bravery Given the Spanish.
Colonel Nunzio, the Spanish officer,
bravely rallied his men, but as they
formed for a charge he fell with a dozen
balls through him. The second in com-
mand took his place, but he, too, fell in
a few seconds' time, the sharpshooters
of Hernandez dealing death with a rap-
idity that made the troops panic-strick-
en. They made one more attempt to
charge the block house, but Hernandez'
cavalry reserve dashed at them, sweep-
ing through their ranks, cutting a
bloody path with their sharp machetes.
They turned, and again they came
through the crowded ranks of the Span-
iards, carrying death in their tracks,
though many empty saddles spoke of
the bravery of the Spanish troops.

Rebels Make a Valuable Capture.
The Spanish then retired, it being a
route, though a portion stubbornly pro-
tected their rear, making stands until
forced to retire by Fernandez' fierce
charges. After pursuing them nearly
to Cajiao on the coast they withdrew.
They burned the fort at Pinaros. The
insurgents secured 400 stand of arms,
one cannon, \$1,000 in gold and \$5,000
in paper money, besides ammunition
and many valuable papers belonging
to the Spanish commissary depart-
ment. Havana officials knew of the de-
feat Tuesday night, but have kept it
suppressed and the palace officials say
that the place has been "evacuated."

ANOTHER ATROCITY BY SPAIN.

Deviltry That Reacted on the Spanish
Forces, Followed by a Massacre.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—A special to The
Commercial-Tribune from Key West,
says: A horrible story comes from Ju-
mento, province of Santa Clara, telling
of quick retribution to the Spaniards
for their butchery and barbarous meth-
ods of warfare. A Spanish force under
Captain Martell entered the place, which
had been the camp of the insurgents,
and before going away secretly poisoned
the wells and a fine spring noted for
affording extra pure water. That even-
ing a Spanish band of guerrillas entered
the town after the others had left and
used the water, from which over twenty-
five men died.

The guerrilla captain charged the Cu-
ban residents with poisoning his men.
He took the principal residents pris-
oners and shot them dead. He then
turned the women over to the tender
mercies of the men, who shot young
boys who attempted to save their moth-
ers and sisters. He burned the village.
The next day some of the Spanish
troops told the guerrillas the story of
the trap they had set for the Cubans
and learned that their own companions
in arms had been caught by their own
barbarous plots.

Another Horrible Spanish Crime.

New York, Jan. 25.—A Key West
special to The World says: Spanish
guerrillas surrounded Las Palmeras,
twenty miles south of Artemisa, at mid-
night and fired all the dwellings. As
the inmates rushed out they were shot
down, women and children as well as
men. When morning came more than
fifty bodies were seen among the ruins.
A Cuban band, attracted by the firing,
came up two hours after and started
after the Spaniards. Catching up with
them a hot fight ensued and out of a
company of twenty-five guerrillas
thirty-five were killed.

At General Fitzhugh Lee's Demand.

Havana, (via Key West) Jan. 25.—
General Ahumada, in response to the
demands of Consul General Lee, has in-
structed the Puerto Principe authorities
to immediately set at liberty Eva Adan,
an American lady recently arrested
there as a political suspect. It is fur-
ther ordered, however, that if any cause
can be discovered proceedings against
her will be commenced.

Killed by a Falling Tree.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 25.—Two men
were instantly killed and a third fatally
wounded in an accident that occurred
Friday in the lumber wood near Huron
Bay. The location is out of the line of
travel. The killed are Joe Martin and
a man named Ford. Pat Donahue was
wounded. The men were returning to
camp in a blinding snow shortly be-
fore dinner. A tree fell on the party,
killed the first two outright and hor-
ribly mangled Donahue.

We're Getting to Have No Rights.

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 25.—The high
school girls at Capac have organized
a hair-cutting brigade, and the boys
are quaking in their boots. The girls
have a decided aversion to the wild
west style of masculine coiffure. One
youth was bereft of a liberal supply
of hair, and another received notice
that he must patronize a barber within
three days or he, too, would suffer.

Chicago Theatre Hat Law.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Mayor Swift has
signed the theatre-hat ordinance. The
measure is now law, and will go into
effect ten days after its publication.
The measure provides for a fine to be
imposed on any woman who refuses to
remove her hat in the theatre after any
complaint has been made regarding it.

BETZ WILL NOT GO TO CHICAGO,

Oregon's Governor Cannot Force Him to
Accept a Pardon.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25.—The Chicago
authorities will be compelled to wait
three years before they can extradite
George Betz, alias John Bingham, who
is wanted there for murder. Betz is
under sentence of three years in the
Oregon penitentiary for burglary, but
in order to allow the Chicago authori-
ties to take him on a charge of murder
Governor Lord issued a pardon to Betz.
Judge Sears, of the state circuit court,
before whom the case was called on a
writ of habeas corpus, held that the
warrant of extradition from the gov-
ernor of Illinois was inoperative, as it
was signed by Governor Lord before
he issued the pardon to Betz; he also
held that the pardon was inoperative
until Betz accepts it. Betz has not yet
expressed any intention of accepting it,
and it is probable he will serve his term
out in the Oregon penitentiary.

Michigan Farmer in Great Luck.

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 25.—Thomas
Hall's father and mother separated in
Chicago twenty-eight years ago. The fa-
ther died soon afterward, and the mother
went to New York city, where five
years ago she left a fortune of \$2,000-
000 made by real speculation. Hall's
share is about \$50,000 a year. He is a
farmer, and had never heard of his
father and mother.

Going on an Advertising Trip.

London, Jan. 25.—A student in chem-
istry named Dufay started last week
from Paris to travel around the world
in three years, walking wherever pos-
sible. His object is to prove the weath-
er-resisting qualities of paper, he hav-
ing undertaken to wear no other suits
than those made of that material.

Engineer's Head Blown Off.

Palatka, Fla., Jan. 25.—The large bol-
ler in the Florida Southern railway ma-
chine shops exploded with terrific force.
George Patten, the engineer, was killed,
his head being blown off; Ed Kummer,
carpenter, head crushed, probably fat-
ally injured, and George Eville, black-
smith, leg fractured.

"Best Citizens" Get in Their Work.

Bryan, Tex., Jan. 25.—Eugene Wash-
ington, a negro arrested yesterday for
the rape of Miss De Hart on Thursday
at this place, now hangs to a limb of
a cottonwood tree on Main street in the
city of Bryan. His death is the work of
a mob composed of the best people of
the country.

Only Twelve in This Mob.

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 25.—Pierce Tay-
lor, a young negro who attempted an
assault upon Miss Emma Anthon, last
Sunday week, was taken from the jail
by a mob composed of negroes and
hanged in the jail yard. Taylor had
confessed the crime. The mob numbered
only twelve.

Senator George Dangerously Ill.

Washington, Jan. 25.—United States
Senator James Z. George, of Missis-
sippi, is dangerously ill from heart
failure at the Garfield hospital in this
city, and owing to his advanced age his
friends are very apprehensive of the
outcome.

Two Americans Meet Horrible Deaths.

Nelson, B. C., Jan. 25.—Dugald Pat-
erson, of Emmett, Mich., was killed
here by a falling log. At the Trial
creek smelter George Braden, also an
American, fell into a pot of molten slag
and was frightfully burned. He will
die.

Fire in a Boy's Orphanage.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 25.—Fire yes-
terday morning partially destroyed the
boy's dormitory of the Christian Home
orphanage. One hundred boys were
rescued. The firemen had a terrible
combat with the cold.

Well-Known Novelist Dead.

Dublin, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Hungerford,
the novelist, is dead. Mrs. Hungerford,
wrote under the nom de plume of "the
Duchess."

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

The house of William Croyle at Bed-
ford, Pa., was completely destroyed by
fire Saturday and Mrs. Croyle with two
children were burned to death.
All the Bay View mills of the Illinois
Steel company at Milwaukee, except
the merchants' mill and the puddle mill,
are closed. About 600 men were thrown
out of employment. How long the mills
will be idle is not known.

Senator Wolcott, who is now in Eng-
land in the interests of bimetalism,
finds that the British position is one of
willingness to attend an international
conference, but that is all; she will not
take the initiative.

It has been discovered that the First
National bank of Newport, Ky., recent-
ly failed, has been mismanaged or worse.
There are hopes at Cleveland of a settle-
ment of the Brown Hoisting works
strike.

The secretary of the Massachusetts
Democratic club, in accordance with a
vote of the club, has transmitted res-
olutions to Senators Hoar and Lodge re-
questing them to do all in their power
to forward the cause of bimetalism.

Ex-United States Senator John Martin
has been appointed clerk of the Kansas
supreme court.

Ex-Governor Charles Foster has come
out as an avowed candidate for the
United States senate from Ohio.

The Electric Springs railway, the only
important street railway system of
Warrensburg, Mo., has been sold for
scrap iron.

Harvard students are red hot against
the proposed abolition of the "scrim-
mage" on class day.

The Bricklayers' and Masons' Inter-
national union, whose convention has
just adjourned at Worcester, Mass.,
will meet next in Peoria, Ills.

"Little Pete," a Chinese tough and
all-round sport of San Francisco, has
been murdered by some similar Chinese
characters, who have been arrested.

When Peffer leaves the senate next
March he will go back to the editorial
chair of the Topeka Advocate.

The Weather That Sometimes Comes.

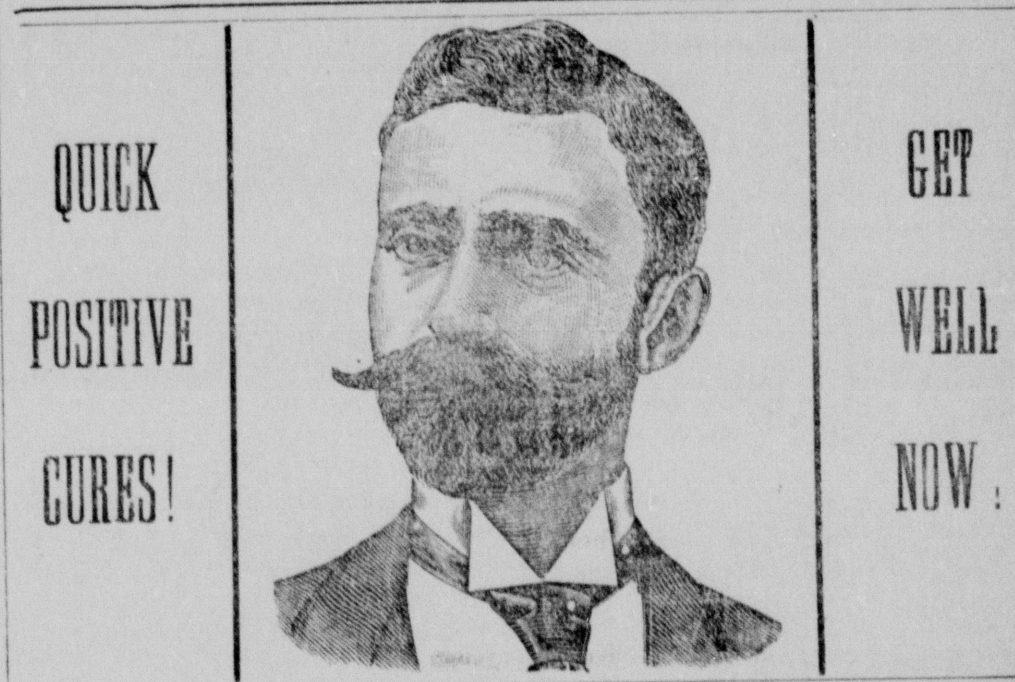
Washington, Jan. 25.—Following are the
weather indications for twenty-four hours
from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and
Illinois—Generally fair and continued cold
weather, with northerly to westerly winds.
For Lower Michigan—Generally fair weather,
except local snows at lake stations; north-
westerly winds; colder in northern portion.
For Upper Michigan—Generally fair weather;
continued cold westerly winds. For Wiscon-
sin—Fair weather; colder in eastern portion;
northwesterly winds. For Iowa—Fair weather;
continued cold northerly winds.

Third Year! Reliability!

SPECIALISTS HAVE COME and GONE; others will come and go the same
as those before them, leaving their patients uncured, but

DR. PRETTYMAN,

will continue his regular monthly visits and CURE those he treats.
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday January 28th, 1897;
PARLORS AT NACHUSA HOTEL FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Returning Every Four Weeks.



READ CAREFULLY EVERY WORD OF THE FOLLOWING:

DR. PRETTYMAN is a graduate of College
of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City,
the greatest and best college in the U. S. He
has had years of training in the great hospi-
tal and, as has been demonstrated, his work
has surprised the expectations of everybody.
He treats CHRONIC DISEASES.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?
Diseases of Men.
Nervousness, weakness, etc., quickly cured
All diseases of kidney, bladder and genito-
urinary system treated by new methods.
Prompt and efficient cures.

STRICTURE.—This is a trouble found in
hundreds of cases and often neglected, be-
cause the old way of cutting was severe and
would not insure positive results. Dr. Pre-
tymann cures these cases in short time,
without knife or pain.

VARICOCELE.—A well known trouble
and a source of much annoyance. The evil
effects of this trouble are well known. Be-
sides producing weakness, pain, etc., it causes
losses, shrinkage and irritation. Our meth-
ods, after five years' trial, have proven effec-
tive and not a failure has been noted.
Hydrocele, Orchitis, Epididymitis, cured in
short notice.
Spermatorrhea, seminal weakness, loss
of power, impotency, the cause of so much
suffering in mind and body, the bane of life,
the disease that wrecks thousands of lives
every year, blasts future hopes, renders ex-
istence miserable, make young and old men
unfit for business or pleasure, are curable
A speedy and permanent cure guaranteed in
all cases treated.

Weak, nervous men, who have drins, sedi-
ments, weak memory, confusion of ideas
embarrassments, unpleasant dreams, etc.,
should consult this eminent doctor.

Syphilis, blood and skin diseases cured.
No injurious drugs, such as mercury, potash,
etc., used.
Married or single men, or those contem-
plating matrimony, should not let this oppor-
tunity pass.

Consultation and Examination Free and Strictly Private.
DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago Illinois

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Type
Writing
Paper
OF ALL GRADES!
Call and Examine Stock.....
Bring Your
JOBS
TO THE
Telegraph.
Large "Ads" at Special
Low Prices—one to six
columns in size.

FOR RENT!

Half of Double House on Peoria Ave., only five blocks from the Court House. 7 rooms; good cistern; city water in yard; good garden spot.

Double House on East Third street, 5 blocks from Court House. 5 rooms in each side.

Money to loan on real estate securities.

Fire and Tornado Insurance!
Plate Glass and Accident Insurance!

HUGHES & STERLING,

Kling Block.

Coal Is Lower!

The price is now within the reach of all. Send your order where you can always get the best coal, wood and kindling in the market.

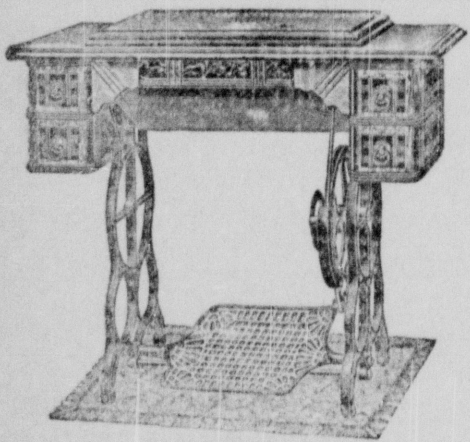
I guarantee you good measure and full weight.

Yours Respectfully,

John E. Moyer,

Office N. Crawford Av. Tel. 83

The DAVIS....



VERTICAL

FEED SEWING MACHINE!

In addition to the superiority of the feed, which is peculiar to this machine, it is noted for

Simplicity, Durability and Efficiency.

Sold on the monthly payment plan at

T. J. MILLER'S Music Store.

160 Galena Ave.

This Space For Rent.

CEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

New and Second-hand Buggies for sale.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

Just Arrived.

Another car of the Celebrated Gold Mine Flour, made at Farebault, Minn. Having erected one of the largest and best mills in the north-west and equipped it with all the modern machinery available, they are now turning out a flour that is second to none in the world. Give us a call for just one sack. We are the agents.

DENNY & CO.,

53 First Street.

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RAILROADS BUILD RESERVOIRS.

Bill Passes Congress Whereby Cattle men of Nebraska May Profit.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 22.—William B. Sterling, general solicitor of the North western railway in Nebraska, has returned from Washington, where he went to secure passage of a measure before congress permitting railroad corporations to use public lands in constructing immense reservoirs for the storing of surplus water in aid of irrigation enterprises and to afford water for stock on the great western ranges. The bill was passed without opposition and Mr. Sterling declared that it will be the cause of more capital seeking investment in the west than any measure adopted for years.

The law permits corporations to construct reservoirs on public lands as frequently as they may be desirable, 160 acres being given up to each reservoir. The Northwestern constructed eighteen of these immense inland lakes at Wyoming and South Dakota last year but they could not be secure in their claims. For instance, just after one had been built at an expense of several thousand dollars, a settler came along and filed on the site of the reservoir, as he had a right to do. The company could not afford to remove the thing and it reverted to the settler, who is now charging a fee for all cattle watered there. Then all work of this kind ceased until the company could feel secure in their improvements.

Regardless of their value for irrigating purposes and storing the vast quantities of surplus water from the great ranges, the cattlemen of the west find them almost essential to the profitable production of cattle. Sometimes a bunch of steers is driven 300 or 400 miles and in that time go miles and miles out of the way just to keep the cattle from famishing. These reservoirs are located at convenient points all along the trail and are used free by all who desire. Any farmer may have the use of the water for irrigating purposes who will run a ditch to the main body.

Attorney W. B. Sterling, mentioned above, was born in Dixon and graduated from our High School; a cousin of James Sterling of this city and of Supervisor John Sterling of Nelson. Will is a big man in the west and we are very proud of his successes.

The Prospective Ice Crop.

Perhaps it is rather paradoxical to say that the prospect for a good ice crop now is not as chilly as it was. The mercurial depression in the thermometer seem to have had an opposite effect upon humanity at large. An exhilarating smile not only wreathes the ruddy countenances of the ice-men; but the consumer of mint juleps and his ice-cream girl are alike happy over the prospect. Our various dealers have commenced clearing the snow from that portion of the pond in proximity to the storage houses and marking off the squares with their snow plows that the best results may be had in securing the full effect of the freeze; for ice freezes much more rapidly after the channels have been cut in the surface. One dealer has said that the ice would increase three inches in thickness in twelve hours when the thermometer stood at zero if the channels were plowed. This may be a somewhat frost-bitten truth; but at least it approaches the facts in the case.

When it is remembered that at least 15,000 tons or 30,000,000 pounds of ice will be required to fill the summer wants of this community next season, it may be imagined that Dixon is a pretty hot place. But no; with that much "solid comfort" distributed where it will do the most good there is on ordinary occasions a delightful feeling of coolness prevalent in society. It was not so in the "Days of Auld Lang Syne" which we can well remember, when the streets were simply beds of loose sand and sidewalks were things of the "sweet by-and-by." In those days it was thought to be a great advance in civilization when "Welly" Davis dug a hole in the ground about fifteen feet square, back of his grocery, lined it and roofed it with slabs and filled it with ice. Never since has anything tasted so delicious as did the ice-cool lemonade which Davis passed out over his counter the following summer. His little ice cellar was the source of Dixon's summer supply of cold comfort for several years. And only think, now it takes 30,000,000 pounds of ice to create for a single season a reasonable degree of coolness among the people of our city.

—Editor George Lyman was a visitor from Amboy today.

Farmers' Club Meeting.

In our report of the Rock River Farmers' Club meeting last week, given in place of the official report of the secretary, which was not then at hand, there were one or two items of interest which were overlooked or briefly passed over.

First: At the close of the election, a treat of an unexpected nature was in store for the company—refreshments consisting of some most delicious coffee and sandwiches were brought in and were partaken of in a most enjoyable manner. The club extended to Dr. and Mrs. Law its most sincere thanks for the most hospitable manner in which its members were entertained.

Second: The resolutions endorsing ex-Governor Hoard for appointment as Secretary of Agriculture, which were introduced by motion of Prof. J. L. Hartwell, were as follows:

WHEREAS, The person so selected should be a representative of the agricultural classes in full sympathy with such measures as will promote the agricultural interests of the country without injury to any other legitimate industry and should have knowledge of the markets of the countries to which we must send our surplus agricultural products, and

WHEREAS, Ex-Governor W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin has by many years of labor among us shown himself worthy of our confidence we may place in him, a capable executive officer, strong in his convictions of right and fearless in his denunciation of wrong wherever found; therefore,

Resolved, By the Rock River Farmers' Club composed of representative farmers of the county, that we recommend W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin as a person in every way qualified to fill the position of Secretary of Agriculture and that we most respectfully request his appointment to that position. And be it further

Resolved, That the President and Secretary of this club forward the above to President-elect McKinley over their signatures.

Lets Schweinfurth Go.

A Rockford paper says: The prosecution of "Messiah" George Schweinfurth and others who live in his "heaven" south of the city has practically been given up by the authorities of Winnebago county.

The indictments against them in the circuit court were stricken from the docket this afternoon by the state's attorney with leave to reinstate.

The marriage of Schweinfurth to Mrs. Tuttle last summer and the subsequent marriage of others who were indicted proved an unexpected obstacle and it was decided to be best to drop further proceedings.

Robbery at Lanark.

The woolen mill at Lanark was broken into and some goods stolen last Friday night. The suspected parties were arrested Saturday, namely Walter Wood and Frank Blakeman alias "Sleepy," they were bound over to the grand jury, and were taken to Mt. Carroll and placed in jail.

—The Jeffersonian simplicity of riding to the capitol fence, hitching the horse and going up the steps to be inaugurated was in great contrast to the pomp and pageantry visible at the inauguration of Governor Tanner.—Full-ton Journal.

That sounds very well neighbor, but you appear to forget that there has been a change since Jefferson's time. People do not ride on horseback as much as they did then, as they have better modes of travel. They know more now than then. Jefferson would have probably put up at the Leland had he been elected governor, but he would have blown out the gas on going to bed, and then there would have been no inauguration ceremony.

—You consider Senator Sherman too old for secretary of state, do you? Well, THE TELEGRAPH considers him in the mental prime of his life and well fitted for prime minister in McKinley's cabinet. The record is with us. Webster died as Secretary in his 71st year, Marcey was as old when his term closed with Pierce's administration, General Cass was 75 when he entered Buchanan's Cabinet, where he became the most potent figure, Hamilton Fish was 70 when he retired at the close of Garfield's administration.

—Jack Frost perpetrated a practical joke upon one of our lawyers yesterday and met with wonderful success, freezing his cheek very hard. We often read of frosty freaks, but solidifying a lawyer's cheek is an indication of great possibilities. Judge Farrand was the victim and now C. B. Mirrison delights in giving full particulars as to the whys and wherefores that induced old Thor to select His Honor for this frosty nip.

—Answers.—

"Am I the only woman you ever loved?"

"Oh, no," he answered promptly, "you are the sixth."

"The sixth!" she exclaimed, suddenly, relieving his shoulder of the weight of her head.

"Yes," he said, coldly, "there were five before you—my mother, an aunt and three sisters."

And thereafter she endeavored to be more specific when she asked questions

JUST A BOY.

Laurence Hutton's Reminiscences of His Juvenile Life in New York.

He was not a very good boy or a very bad boy or a very bright boy or an unusual boy in any way. He was just a boy, and very often he forgets that he is not a boy now. Whatever there may be about the boy that is commendable he owes to his father and to his mother, and he feels that he should not be held responsible for it.

His mother was the most generous and the most unselfish of human beings. She was always thinking of somebody else—always doing for others. To her it was blessed to give, and it was not very pleasant to receive. When she bought anything, the boy's stereotyped query was, "Who is to have it?" When anything was bought for her, her own invariable remark was, "What on earth shall I do with it?" When the boy came to her one summer morning, she looked upon him as a gift from heaven, and when she was told that it was a boy, and not a bad looking or a bad conditioned boy, her first words were, "What on earth shall I do with it?"

She found plenty "to do with it" before she got through with it, more than 40 years afterward, and the boy has every reason to believe that she never regretted the gift. Indeed, she once told him, late in her life, that he had never made her cry. What better benediction can a boy have than that?

The boy was redheaded and long nosed even from the beginning—a shy, dreaming, self-conscious little boy, made peculiarly familiar with his personal defects by the constant remarks to the effect that his hair was red and that his nose was long. At school for years he was known familiarly as "Rufus," "Redhead," "Carrot Top" or "Nosy."

His mother, married at 19, was the eldest of a family of nine children, and many of the boy's aunts and uncles were but a few years his senior and were his daily and familiar companions. He was the only member of his own generation for a long time, and there was a constant fear upon the part of the elders that he was likely to be spoiled, and consequently he was never praised nor petted nor coddled. He was always falling down or dropping things. He was always getting into the way, and he could not learn to spell correctly nor to cipher at all. He was never in his mother's way, however, and he was never made to feel so.

But nobody except the boy knows of the agony which the rest of the family, unconsciously and with no thought of hurting his feelings, caused him by the fun they poked at his nose, at his fiery locks and at his unhandiness. He fancied that passersby pitied him as he walked or played in the streets, and he sincerely pitied himself as a youth destined to grow up into an awkward, tactless, stupid man, at whom the world would laugh so long as his life lasted—"A Boy I Knew," by Laurence Hutton, in St. Nicholas.

A TRIBUTE TO ART.

The Maid of Milesta and the Beautiful Venus de Medici.

Somewhere in Washington—just where is not necessary to the main point at issue in this short article on the development and undevelopment of art in the national capital—is a mansion presided over by a woman of wealth and refinement. She is a most artistic woman, too, and in her house are some unusually fine pieces of painting and statuary. There is also a Milesian maid, by name Maggie, who knows a deal more about housecleaning than she does about sculpture, and Maggie has been trying for a long time to cultivate her taste up to the point of properly appreciating the painted and carved beauty with which she daily comes in contact.

Not many days ago the mistress and the maid were going over the house with brush and broom, putting it in especial order for a musicale that was to be given to a few artists and fashionables, and the mistress observed that the maid on three several occasions passed by with cold neglect of cloth and brush a beautiful figure of the "Venus de Medici," in an alcove just off the hall.

"Here, Maggie!" she called. "Why don't you brush the dust off this figure?"

"Which wan, mem?" inquired Maggie with great innocence.

"The 'Venus' here in the alcove, of course. See"—and the lady touched it with her finger—"you have left dust all over it."

"Yis, mem," confessed Maggie, "but I do be thinking for a long time, mem, that there aht to be something on it, mem."

It was a delightful and logical excuse, perhaps, but the lady could scarcely accept it, and Maggie's brush removed even the dusty drapery she wished to leave.—Washington Star.

His Grandmother.

A gentleman once asked Uncle Daniel, a droll character in a New England village, if he could remember his grandmother. "I guess I can," said Uncle Daniel, "but only as I saw her once. Father had been away all day, and when he came home he found I had failed to do something he expected of me. He caught up a rough apple tree limb and walked up to me with it. Grandmother appeared on the doorstep with a small, straight stick in her hand, and instantly handed it to my father. 'Here, Joe,' said she, 'lick Daniel with a smooth stick.' And he did. Who wouldn't remember such a grandmother as that?"

Saw Through It.

"Package, sir," said the agent as Mr. Sharp came to the door. "There is \$2 express charges on it."

"Be kind enough to wait a moment," said Mr. Sharp as he disappeared indoors. Presently he returned. "Just allow me to throw this X ray on that package, please."

The telltale light revealed three bricks carefully done up in raw cotton, and, unopened, they were returned to the would be joker marked "Refused."—Washington Times.

We've Got 'Em Again!

Monday, January 25th, 1897, we will sell 400 Swift & Company's best Smoked California Hams at

33c Per Ham!

Come early; they won't last long....

AT THE....

I. B. Countryman Co.

Attend

Our Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Commencing Tuesday, January 5th, and ending January 31st we commence our inventory February 1st, and in order to reduce stock and clean up Odds and Ends we have decided to make this a **Money-Losing Sale** and give to the citizens of Dixon and Lee county new, bright and fresh goods at prices lower than old shelf-worn goods. Read every item carefully and you will be convinced we mean what we say.

25 pieces all wool Serges, Henrietta Flannels and Novelty Dress Goods; these goods were 30c, 35c, 40c, all go at.....	23c
25 pieces all wool Dress Goods, plain and novelty; reduced for this sale from 50c and 60c to.....	35c per yard
15 pieces green ticket Lonsdale Bleached Muslin; sold elsewhere at 8c, goes at.....	6c
25 pieces Spartan Mills ZZ Unbleached Sheeting, 36 inch wide, sold elsewhere at 6c, at.....	4c per yard
10 pieces 9-4 Pepperell Sheeting, sold elsewhere at 22c, goes at.....	15c
25 pieces Staple Calicoes at.....	4c per yard
Turkey Red Table Linen at.....	12c per yard
15 pieces Staple Apron Checked Gingham, worth 5c, at.....	3c per yard
Big reduction in pieces of Outing Flannel and Cotton Flannels	
15 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, silk front, silk tape in neck; good value at 35c, goes at.....	23c
10 dozen Ladies' White Merino Underwear, Jersey sleeve, reduced for this sale to.....	42c
10 dozen Ladies' Natural Wool Underwear, gray, former price 75c, clearance sale price.....	58c
4 dozen Ladies' Florence Gray Wool Combination Suits, former price \$1.25, goes at.....	88c
10 dozen Men's Natural Wool Gray Underwear, former price 50c, go at.....	35c
5 dozen Men's All Wool Gray Underwear, former price 65c, go at.....	48c
5 dozen Men's Fine Fleece-lined Underwear, sold elsewhere at 90c, go at.....	60c
10 dozen Men's Unlaundried Shirts, re-enforced back and front, at.....	39c each
Big reduction on all Children's Underwear	
36 Men's Knit Jersey Overshirts, worth 75c, at.....	42c
40 Men's Wool Jersey Overshirts. These goods are manufactured by Swits Conde and are worth \$1.00, now go at.....	65c
Men's Good Suspenders at.....	10c per pair
Men's Collars, Cuffs, Ties and Socks at great reductions.	
Clearance prices on all Hosiery.	
53 Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks. They are yours at 4 former price.	
63 Pair of Blankets at clearance prices.	
Great Reduction in Bed Comforters.	
10 dozen Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Gloves at 67c pri; these are \$1.00 and \$1.25 gloves.	

Did You Know We Sell Shoes? If you did, or did not, come in and see what we can do for you. They all go at clearance prices. We have the celebrated Selz, Shaw & Co. shoe—no shoe to equal them for wear.

72 pairs Men's Arctics, worth \$1.00, at.....75c
60 pairs Ladies' Arctics, worth \$1.00 at.....65c
We have not got any old shelf goods to work off. Get in the push and follow the crowd down to

THOMPSON BRO'S,
AUSTIN'S OLD STAND.

GOOD SHOE SENSE!

It isn't how nice a shoe looks when it is new, but how it looks after it has seen good service, that shows its real value.

You can apply this test to our \$3.00 shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen with the best of results. The best of leather, skilled workmanship, the latest styles, and the price, make a combination that's hard to beat.

FORD'S SHOE STORE

Special Sale For Two Weeks.

Choice line of books 29c; some slightly soiled. Illustrated Books in Ivory Bindings, below cost.

You Will Find

Everything you want in the TOY LINE at the lowest prices. Special price on Bibles, and late publications by popular authors.

Chas. H. Eastman,

No. 3 Opera House Block.

Selling Out

UNDERWEAR

50c on the dollar.

CAPS

50c on the dollar.

OVERCOATS

60c on the dollar.

SUITS

50c on the dollar.

SHIRTS

60c on the dollar.

GLOVES

40c on the dollar.

Everything in stock must be sold by March 15th. We will cut the life out of all kinds of merchandise in our line.

Jas. H.

Todd & Son

118 Galena Ave.

Going Out of Business....

MUST BE SOLD!

In Ten Days. Easy payments.

West Dixon Lots, Near 3d St.

\$250.....former price \$350
\$275.....former price \$375
\$350.....former price \$475
\$500.....former price \$675
Lots on Hennepin Ave.

\$225.....former price \$375
\$250.....former price \$400
\$275.....former price \$400
4 Lots in Hines' Addition.

\$135.....former price \$275
\$175.....former price \$300

Delay and you lose them.

LOVELAND & STITELEY.

FOR....

First-class Wood

call at....

Paul G. Lord's,

21 River Street.

Insurance Agency of

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers, Liability, Workmen's Collective and Steam Boiler Policies.

Abstract of Title and Conveyancing.....

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

Your Chance!

A 25c Bulk Coffee at.....18c
Best Cranberries, per quart.....8c
32 bars Old Style Soap.....75c
8 Pounds Ginger Snaps.....25c
3 Bars Toilet Soap.....5c
White Clover Honey, per pound.....12c
Oranges, per dozen.....10c

Goods delivered to all parts of city.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.

Telephone No. 127.

Do You Want a Good Cup of Coffee?

Try our....

Boston Java!
Java and Mocha!
Golden Rio!

Choice Tea and Coffee a specialty....

W. C. Godfrey,
25 First Street.

Leave Your Order

for Marangues,
"Maccaroons,
"Lady-fingers,
"Fruit Cake,
"Ice Cream,
"Fruits,
"Nuts,
"Oysters, &c., &c.

AT....

C. E. GROVE,

55 First St.

The Baker.

—Atty. J. F. Lewis is up from Amboy.

—The ice on the river is nine inches thick.

—George C. Loveland is at home ill today.

—Atty. V. H. Myers is here from Ashton.

—Senator D. W. Baxter is here from Rochelle.

—Attorney Corbus P. Gardner is up from Mendota.

—Leslie Raymond went to DeWitt, Iowa, last night.

—One week from tomorrow will be "groundhog day."

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Monahan have a new baby girl.

—States Attorney E. H. Brewster went south this morning.

—Mrs. Frank Brauer of Palmyra is recovering from an illness.

—Atty. P. M. James is up from Amboy, as is also S. B. Pool.

—Attorney J. W. Watts is expected home from Dubuque this evening.

—Miss K. Brotemarkle of Walnut was at the Nachusa House Saturday.

—R. W. Thompson came home last night from a visit and business trip to Chicago.

—Wednesday night at the opera house will take place the benefit dance for David Davis.

—The Dixon Ice Company wants sixty men at their storehouse tomorrow morning to work.

—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Read are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, visitors from New York.

—Alonzo Stanbrough will leave on next Thursday for Lincoln, Neb., to visit relatives for a few weeks.

—Joe Petersberger's store is being torn internally by the carpenters preparatory to putting in new fixtures.

—Seats for the Salisbury Orchestra concert are selling rapidly. There will be a large attendance there tonight.

—The 8:32 p. m. passenger was forty minutes late and the 2:10 a. m. passenger was three hours late west bound last night.

—The inside sleeve to a cloak was lost on Friday afternoon, on the North Side; the finder please return to Mrs. E. C. Siskels.

—Mrs. John Cool of Grand Detour this morning received notice by telegram of the death of her aunt in Michigan City, Indiana.

—Union Hose Co. No. 1, of Sterling will hold a grand bazaar at the Armory in that city from February 1 to 6 inclusive, all next week.

—There was an extra amount of sunshine yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischli. That new boy dazzles Frank's eyes.

—Judge James Shaw saw frost this morning, having had to leave his home in Mt. Carroll about 4 o'clock in order to reach Dixon to open court.

—A dinner party at the Nachusa House today was composed of Hon. S. H. Bethea, Judge R. S. Farrand, Attorney C. B. Morrison and Prof. J. B. Dille.

—Chicago Inter-Ocean claims that the dispatches sent from that city regarding the poor and suffering are generally slanders upon the city and its people.

—Mrs. Samuel Gantz went to Rockford last Thursday to visit her daughter, Miss Florence, who was ill, and was snowbound in that city until Saturday night.

—Thomas and Timothy Sullivan, George Fletcher and Edward Rosenthal all went to Chicago this morning. We hope they will all come home safe; we miss them.

—Advertisements changed this evening: The Enterprise; Jos. Stern; S. Rosenthal; John D. Parsons & Co.; J. H. Morris & Son; Wendel's Jewelry Store; J. H. Todd & Son.

—Miss Mary Rodesch left for Dundee, Ill., this morning to accept a position as stenographer for D. Hill, an extensive dealer in trees of all kinds and general nursery stock.

—Queen Lilioukalanania arrived in Washington yesterday "to see Cleveland;" our dispatches state. The President left that day for a duck hunt. "Dido et dux;" but Queen Lili didn't. Nor did she on a former visit to see the President.

—Prof. R. S. Moulton will deliver the second lecture of the University Extension course Wednesday evening at the Baptist church, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. The subject is Romeo and Juliet, a study in pathos. Everybody should hear it.

—A reader, signing himself "A Subscriber," in a private letter criticises somewhat severely an item of news in Friday's TELEGRAPH. We appreciate and respect the sentiment that dictated the criticism, and would more truly respect the writer had he signed the letter with his name.

HOW SHE HELD THE TRAIN.

A Woman's Strategy That Enabled Her Daughter to Go to Town.

"Before I came to this part of the country I was an engineer on a railroad down south," said a railway man. "We used to make a long run, and we were pretty slow about it. While on that line I had some very odd experiences. I remember one day, when we reached the junction station, a woman came up to me and asked me to hold the train for five minutes. She said that her daughter wanted to take the train to the city. I told her that it was impossible for me to hold the train for her."

"I don't see why," she expostulated. "I think you might do a little thing like that."

"I tried to explain to her that trains ran on schedule time, and, like time and tide, wait for no man, or woman either, for that matter. But she wouldn't have it, and finally, just as we were about to start, she shouted indignantly: 'Well, I'll just see about that.'"

"I laughed, but soon I ceased to laugh, for what did that old woman do but get right on the track about three feet in front of the engine. She sat herself there, firmly grasping hold of the rails with both hands. The conductor signaled for me to go ahead, as our stop was over. But I couldn't do it as long as she remained on the track, for I would kill her certainly. I called to the conductor, and he, impatient at the delay, came up. I explained the situation to him. He was as mad as I was and going up to the woman told her to get off the track."

"I just won't," she replied, 'until my daughter gets on board your train.'"

"He pleaded with her some more and finally declared that he would be compelled to use force."

"Just you dare!" she cried. 'I'll sue you for damages if you do.'"

"This opened a new complication, and we reasoned with ourselves whether we had better remove her by force. Just as we had determined upon a course of policy her daughter came up and seeing the old woman on the track kissed her goodby and got on the train, while her mother called to her:

"Go ahead, Mary Ann. You have plenty of time, though, for I will sit on the track until you get on board."

"And then, when Mary Ann was safely on board and we were about ready to run over the old woman, if necessary, she calmly and slowly got up and waved me a goodbye, calling as we pulled out of the station:

"I hope I've taught you fellows a grain of perliteness."—Chicago Times-Herald.

HISTORIC SLAVE AUCTION.

The Sale of Pinky Said to Have Inspired the Emancipation Proclamation.

In The Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher writes of "When Mr. Beecher Sold Slaves in Plymouth Pulpit." Recalling the historic sale of Pinky, Mrs. Beecher gives these details:

"An old colored woman had written to Mr. G. Faulkner Blake, the brother of one of our church members, that her little grandchild, named Pinky, was too fair and beautiful for her own good, and was about to be sold 'down south,' and Mr. Blake asked if she could be freed."

"Not unless you bring her north," replied Mr. Beecher. "I will be responsible for her, and she shall be lawfully purchased or sent back." The answer was a compliment, to which Mr. Beecher laughingly referred as the only tribute ever paid to him by a slave owner. "If Henry Ward Beecher has given his word," wrote the dealer, "it is better than a bond."

"So Pinky was brought to Plymouth church and placed upon the pulpit, as Sarah, another slave, previously had been. The scene was again one of intense enthusiasm. Rain never fell faster than the tears of the congregation. The pretty child, the daughter of a white father, was bought and overbought. Rose Terry—afterward Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke, the famous authoress—threw a valuable ring into the basket, and Mr. Beecher picked it out and put it upon Pinky's finger, saying, 'Remember—with this ring I do wed thee to freedom.'"

"President Lincoln took a lively interest in the case of Pinky, the details of which were related to him by Chief Justice Chase and by Mr. Beecher. I was not in Washington with my husband at the time, and therefore cannot verify the story that the sale of Pinky inspired President Lincoln to issue the almost divine proclamation of emancipation."

Two Yorkshire Stories.

The sturdiness of the north and its rather grim self will be admirably illustrated by two Yorkshire anecdotes. A landlord of very old family proposed to make an alteration in one of his tenant's farm buildings, whereupon the tenant declined to permit, whereupon the landlord remarked very mildly that, after all, the building was his own. Thereupon the tenant rejoined, "Nay, my forefather went to the crusades with your forefather, and you shan't touch a stone of it."

Again, a daughter of one of the leading citizens of a Yorkshire town hinted to her father's gardener that the family would like to appropriate the greenhouse to the purposes of a vinery, whereupon she was told to let her father know "he may just choose betwixt me and the grapes." Of course the proposal was abandoned.

A Wonderful Island of Chalk.

The English island of Thanet, forming a part of the county of Kent, is almost wholly composed of chalk. The island is 10 miles in length and about 5 in breadth and has more chalk exposed on its surface than has any other spot of equal area on the globe. British geologists say that there are not less than 42,000,000,000 tons of chalk "in sight" on Thanet, and that it would take 10,000 men and 5,000 horses and carts 20,000 years to move it, providing it were dug up ready to be carted away.—St. Louis Republic.

Women and Religious Work.

The Protestant deaconess institutions in Germany have paved the way for an independent position and suitable work for unmarried women. The black dress with the white cape gives a safe entry into all houses, and we cannot but regret that the number of ladies is not larger who seek this useful occupation. But it has also given a general impulse to the work of women in all the branches of home missions.

This brings us to another point—the position of women in religious work. Women pastors and preachers are recognized in America as an order already existing. In Germany we are only in the beginning, but this beginning is made. The speaking of women in public was formerly rendered quite impossible. At first it was allowed in smaller circles of women. Now a lady, Mrs. Guank, who is one of the German representatives of the rights of women, was requested to give an address at the evangelic social congress at Erfurt last year, and she met with universal applause. We begin to hear now that women may make public addresses without losing that true delicacy which we should not care to miss. In our prayer meetings women begin to take an active part. We even find that these meetings only become more lively and interesting when women join in the exercises.—Count Bernstorff in Examiner.

Drab in Favor.

Drab is one of the season's favored colors. The French call it "winter sky," but this is too poetic a title for its uncompromising dull, metallic tone. It is not like soft nun's gray, swallow gray, silver, dove, fawn, or anything as delicate and dainty. Drab is not a becoming color on its own merits. We associate it with the coats and gowns of the Quakers, when far stricter in sectarian and dress matters than they are now, and with the old Puritan drivers of the defunct stagecoach, with their many caped, long, drab coats. But a French modiste can easily make a gown of beauty out of even drab cloth. She combines it with black and Danish or Spanish or British red so artistically and deftly that the dowdy dress of drab becomes in the hands of this sartorial prestidigitator a triumphant success. Set it against, for example, one of the brick red gowns of cloth, with a black and white vest and a brick red velvet toque en suite, and rivalry there is none between the two. The one is vulgar and provokingly aggressive, the other sufficiently smart and eminently attractive, but quiet withal. Another fancy of the Frenchwoman combines the drab material, with cream cloth accessories braided in gold or striped with the narrowest lines of red and gold braid laid side by side.—New York Post.

Who Pays the Taxes?

At the last meeting of the Political Equality club of Leviston, Pa., the following statement was made: The taxpayers are in the east ward, 127 men and 103 women; in the west ward, 137 men and 89 women; in the south ward, 46 men and 13 women; whole number of men paying tax, 310; whole number of women paying tax, 205. The number of women paying tax in the borough is almost two-thirds the number of men, yet they are not supposed or expected to know how this money is expended and have no voice as to how it shall be used. Is this taxation by representation?

This town was once my home. Miss Hay and Miss Yates organized this Leviston club. I rejoice to see that it flourishes and that its members can make out so strong a case. Their taxation argument is certainly a good one.—Laura M. Johns in Boston Woman's Journal.

Bernhardt's Lofly Aim.

In a recent issue of Le Figaro Sarah Bernhardt says: "I have been exposing to the public the vibrations of my soul, the throbbings of my heart, the tears of my eyes. I have willed, I have willed ardently, to reach the highest point in art. I have not yet attained it. I have less time to live than I have already lived, but what matters that? Every step brings me closer to my ideal. The hours that have swept by, taking with them my youth, have left me my courage and my cheerfulness, for my aim remains the same and toward it I am tending."

She Can Have the Place.

The first car run on the new electric line recently opened in Santa Barbara, Cal., was operated by a woman, Miss Hattie K. Muller. She was so successful that she tried it again and again and finally said to the president of the road that if people did not stare so she would rather be a motorman than anything else in the world. The president replied that the place was open to her whenever she wanted to adopt that profession.

Organized by Women.

Eight prominent society ladies of Spokane, Wash., have incorporated the Woman's Northwest Mining and Investment company, capitalized at \$2,000,000, and will engage in the mining business. They have obtained the services of an expert to report on the properties of the company. Branch offices will be established in many large cities.

A Costly Luxury.

The latest extravagance of the American woman is to trim the skirt of her ball gown with natural flowers. This means not only that my lady's husband must expend \$40 or \$50 in flowers for one evening, but that the gown will be ruined after being worn three or four times by the damp leaves and petals of its expensive decorations.

Chest Protectors.

Chest protectors of brocaded silk in bright, dainty colors are made for women to wear with evening dress. They are shaped somewhat on the plan of a bolero jacket without armholes, meet at the neck in front, where they tie across with ribbon and are finished with a little standing collar.



Our Ax Has Cut....

the prices of everything in perfumes, including Finest Cut Glass and Bulk Goods.

D. S. HORTON.

Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

DIXON CROCKERY AND TINWARE CO.,

Baker's New Building, Galena Ave.

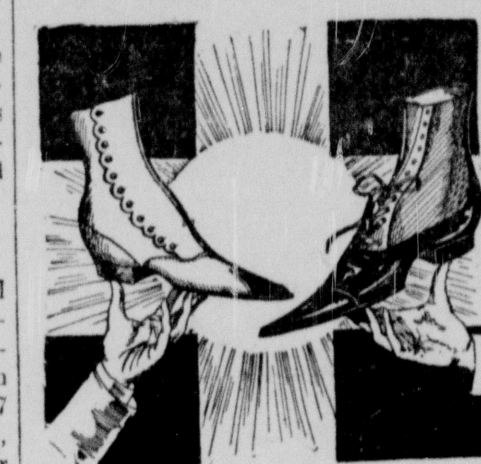
It will pay you good interest

The practical housekeeper, to read our "ads" for Household wants. We never buy or offer questionable or stale merchandise, to make deceptive (seemingly cheap) catchy advertisements. THIS WEEK we offer the following articles at HALF PRICE in order to close them out at once for want of room.

Men's Underwear, all wool, former price \$1.50.....now 75c
Children's Underwear, all wool, former price 50c.....now 25c
Children's Underwear, merino, former price 15c.....now 8c
Ladies' Belts, all styles, former price 30c to 40c.....now 15c
Ladies' Hose Supporters, black and white, former price 30c.....now 15c
Fleisher's German Knitting Yarn, 2 skein, former price 25c.....now 15c
Men's Silk Embroidery Suspenders, former price 30c.....now 15c
Men's Wool Mufflers, extra large, former price 75c.....now 40c
Boy's Shirt Waists, made of extra good cambric, former price 50c.....now 19c
Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, former price 15c each.....now 3 for 25c
Children's All Wool Mittens, former price 15c.....now 8c
Torchon Lace Edgings, 2 yards for.....1c
Ladies' Muslin Underwear at less than half price, and many other bargains Come soon before they are gone. We must close out the above for want of room

FREE! FREE!

A real China Cup and a Saucer with one dollars worth of goods or more.



Yours to Please,

YATES & SMITH,

NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

To protect your Stock Tanks. The Best TANK HEATER can be found at

Chas. G. Smith's,

NO. 6, River St., Dixon, Ill.

The PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE.

No. 12, FIRST STREET, Dixon, Ill.

Great Clearing Sale, Prior to Taking Inventory. The man's vocabulary means a crash in prices to such an extent as to warrant the attention of all people desirous of securing bargains that come only at this crisis. We appeal to all the people who delight in saving money, especially in purchasing and it's a duty you owe to yourself if you have purchases to make in the clothing and furnishing line, so call and be convinced that the values we are offering are in touch with the times. We take annual inventory February 1st, and between now and that time an immense pile of clothing must be turned into cash. This Grand Stock Reducing Sale should be attended by every man, woman and child in this city, as cold type utterly fails to describe the values being offered in order to get our stock in ship shape order to inventory.

MEN'S SUITS	\$6.00 values	\$8.50 values	\$12.00 values	\$15.00 values	\$18.00 values
	\$3.98	\$5.50	\$8.50	\$9.50	\$12.50
MEN'S OVERCOATS	\$8.00 values	\$10.00 values	\$12.00 values	\$15.00 values	\$18.00 values
	4.95	6.50	7.50	9.50	12.50
MEN'S ULSTERS	\$8.00 values	\$12.00 values	\$15.00 values	\$18.00 values	
	4.95	7.50	9.50	12.50	
Boys' Suits, Long Pants			\$4.50 values	\$7.50 values	\$10.00 values
			2.98	4.94	7.50

Children's Suits, ages 4 to 15 years, at prices to enable every boy attending school to start in the New Year with a brand new suit.

Children's \$2.00 Suits \$1.25.
Children's \$3.50 Suits \$2.39.

Children's \$4.50 Suits \$2.95.
Children's \$5 and \$6 Suits \$3.95.

Painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining.

Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

JEROME F. MCKENNEY,
Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

Painting, House Decorating.

Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult
E. A. Patrick.

Always sharp shod with the
**Neverslip
or Holdfast**
one trial makes you a
friend for life.



Calks are removable, steel centered and
consequently self sharpening. Can be removed
and new ones inserted in a few minutes.
Your horse is always ready for immediate use.
By using these celebrated calks and shoes,
all horsehoofers carry a stock. For sale by
E. D. KIMBALL & CO.,
Dealers in Horse Shoes' Supplies,
233 Lake St., CHICAGO.

Illinois Central R.R.

NEW ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Holly Springs FLORIDA

Through Sleeping Car daily from St. Louis
to Jacksonville, via Illinois Central and
Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. Sleep-
ing Car Service in connection therewith from
Chicago and from Sioux City.

CALIFORNIA

**VIA
NEW ORLEANS**
Pullman Buffet Sleeper every Tuesday
and Saturday night from Chicago, connect-
ing with the Southern Pacific's "Sunset Lim-
ited," for Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Pullman Tourists Sleeper every Wed-
nesday THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE
from Chicago to San Francisco.

Tour of All MEXICO

via the Central Route, under the auspices of
the AMERICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION.
Will leave Chicago January 19th, 1897, Febru-
ary 27th, 1897. Tickets include all expenses.
Railway, Sleeping and Dining-Car Fares,
Hotels, Carriages, etc.

MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS

March 1st and 2nd, 1897.

Announcement of reduced rates for this
occasion will be made in due season, particu-
larly of which can be learned of your home
ticket agent.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS SOUTH

From January to May, 1897, inclusive, at ONE
FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, plus \$2.00.
To certain points south from stations west
of Iowa Falls, Ia., inclusive, on the 1st and
3d Monday of each month: east of Iowa Falls
and north of Cairo, Ill., one day later, viz.:
1st and 3d Tuesday. Homeseekers' tickets
will also be sold from stations north of Cairo
and east of Cedar Falls to points on Illinois
Central west of Iowa Falls, and from all
stations on the Central Route north of Cairo
to certain points.

WEST AND SOUTH-WEST

on the 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month.

Tickets and full information concerning all
of the above can be had of agents of the Cen-
tral Route and connecting lines.
A. H. HANSON, Gen'l Pass' Agent, Chicago.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

CHARACTERISTICS OF ONE POPULAR LITERARY WOMAN.

Pretty Visiting Costumes—The Buffalo
Scribblers—Woman's Emancipation.
Trimming Mother's Hat—They Mean
Business—A Debutante's Reception.

Lack of nationality in her work and
in her personal characteristics inclines
us to place Joanna E. Wood among the
cosmopolites. Of Scottish birth, Cana-
dian education and American literary
training, she is a person of such wide
sympathies that no other classification
would readily suggest itself.

While she was yet an infant her par-
ents came to this country and chose for



their home a picturesque spot on the
heights at Queenston overlooking the
Niagara river. Here Miss Wood's child-
hood was spent, and no doubt the splen-
did natural environment among which
she was reared played no small part in
forming the future writer. Her educa-
tion was received at the St. Catharines
Collegiate institute, a school which in
its 69 years of existence has trained
scores of those who are now Canada's
best known men and women.

To write was Miss Wood's ambition
from her earliest years, and very thor-
ough has been her preparation for her
chosen work—so thorough that it was
only after much study and hard reading
that she thought of giving her writings
to the public. For a long time they
were shown only to her elder brother,
who had been her constant critic. In
fact, it is to him that Miss Wood ascribes
her subsequent success, for in spite of
his severity with her literary faults it is
to him that she owes all her stimulus
and inspiration. But life, even more
than books, she has studied in a most
systematic way.

Frequent trips to Europe have formed
part of her training, while each winter
she takes up her residence in some cen-
ter of social or literary life. Sometimes
she has chosen New York, often Bos-
ton, and this winter Philadelphia is her
temporary home. Her literary work and
study are varied by numbers of social
duties, for Miss Wood has hosts of
friends. Last winter she did no writing,
but threw herself heartily into the so-
cial life of that gayest of cities, Paris,
chiefly for the purpose of bringing her-
self more in touch with French litera-
ture through a better knowledge of the
people. In London, too, she had every
opportunity of seeing the best of English
life, while the purpose of her last visit
to Scotland was to collect material for a
story of the mining district.

Miss Wood has always been a strong
opponent of the tradition that writing
women must be dowdy and severe look-
ing. She frankly confesses a fondness
for smart gowns, dainty surroundings
and all feminine frivolities. Though she
has advanced most unconventional theo-
ries in her writings, yet she is by no
means a new woman in any of the popu-
lar acceptations of the term. She has
no desire to vote, is not an upholder of
the rational dress movement and has
even declared that she will never ride a
bicycle.

As a disciple of the realistic school
Miss Wood has no sympathy with the
righteousness that condemns the erring
while putting forth no hand to help.
Writers, above all others, she holds,
must be tolerant and charitable. Lib-
eral censoriousness should be no part of
those who must live near to humanity
before they can interpret it aright.—
Honora S. Howard in Buffalo Express.

Two Pretty Visiting Costumes.

"A handsome costume I saw recently,
worn by a visitor who was calling at
the house of a friend, was of mixed
brown and white cheviot. The skirt
was quite plain. The bodice showed a
short Eton jacket of the cheviot, square
and fitted in the back as well as in the
front," writes Isabel A. Mallon in The
Ladies' Home Journal. "The vest had a
full front of white chiffon and about the
waist was a broad, fitted belt of green
velvet, the belt fastened in front under
large steel buttons. The sleeves were
fitted ones of the cheviot, with two flar-
ing caps of green velvet above each at the
shoulder. A white satin stock was the
neck finish. The hat had a brim of plis-
able brown felt, a puffed crown of green
velvet, and a cluster of brown feathers
was caught at one side under a steel or-
nament. The gloves were light tan
dressed kid, and the muffs were of mink
lined with dark green satin. The cape
was of mink. It had a square back, a
high modici collar and long, square
ends.

"Another handsome visiting costume
showed a flaring skirt of black moire,
with broadened globes upon it of the
same hue. The bodice was really a mar-
quise coat of black velvet, with a waist-
coat of striped black and white silk,
soft and full, showing between the flar-
ing fronts. The sleeves of the velvet
were somewhat full at the top; then
they dropped and shaped into the arm,
fitting closely at the wrists, flaring over
the hands sufficiently to permit the
sleeve to be turned back, and faced in
cuff fashion with the black and white
striped silk. The collar was a folded one
of white chiffon with three overlapping
points of black velvet, each caught with
a tiny jet ornament. To wear with it

there was a short ripple cape of black
astrakhan and a muff to match, while
the close fitting bonnet was of black vel-
vet, with a bunch of white tips on one
side and two or three astrakhan heads
and an elaborate jet ornament on the
other. Heavy white gloves, closing with
two buttons, were worn."

The Buffalo Scribblers.

The Scribblers' club of Buffalo is an
organization of professional and amate-
ur writers, probably the best known of
the latter being Anna Katharine
Green, formerly of Brooklyn. Many of
the professionals represent Buffalo dail-
ies, while the amateurs are women of
social rank and connected with various
philanthropic, educational and charita-
ble organizations. This fraternizing of
talent is productive of much good, the
amateurs being just the kind of friends
required by young women employed in
newspaper work, for, while many of
the latter have never lowered their
standard of refined expression, others
cannot resist the temptation to write
smart things at any cost.

Such a club as the Scribblers' gives
an opportunity for the women of leisure
and wealth and the women who have
taken high rank in authorship to com-
bine their influence and provide a safe-
guard, by their friendship, for those
who may need it. A noteworthy fact of
this fellowship is the grateful affection
shown by the younger members toward
those whose influence has been helpful
to them, some of the most successful re-
ferring their achievements rather to the
guidance of some friendly and eminent
literary woman than to the possession
of native talent.

The Scribblers are not without aims
other than that of mutual advancement.
They have founded an art scholarship,
providing funds to educate a young girl
for this profession, and as their mem-
bership increases they expect to find a
larger field for work. They have no per-
manent quarters, and need none, for
they have a standing invitation to use a
private parlor in any of the leading city
hotels. Their meetings are held forth-
nightly, and their programmes cover a
most interesting variety of subjects,
amusing as well as instructive.

Woman's Emancipation.

Woman's emancipation was for many
years a sentimental vagary. Now it is
an accomplished fact. This is not so
much due to advanced ideas as to the
labor saving inventions of the age, most
of which have emanated from the cre-
ative brain of men.

Our grandmothers planted their own
flax, spun their own thread, wove their
own cloth and shaped their own gar-
ments. Before the days of sewing ma-
chines they stitched unceasingly, and
to know how to sew was a necessity
rather than an accomplishment. Now
the whizz of the treadle is heard in ev-
ery home, and the busy seamstress ac-
complishes in a day what she could not
have done in a month.

Wringers, patent soaps and stationary
tubs have released the aching arms of
the laundress from the drudgery of
washing. The housemaid lightly runs
her sweeper over the carpet and disdains
to handle the honest broom. The cook
turns up her nose at the homely kitchen
range and boils and bakes by gas or elec-
tricity. The dairymaid's occupation is
gone, as the cream is separated and the
butter churned by machinery. The busy
housekeeper need no longer put up her
fruit and pickles, as that is done at the
factory.

In fact, in this mechanical age human
hands seem almost superfluous and the
labor saving devices so numerous that
women are no longer bound, like Ixion,
to the wheel of household drudgery.

The once busy housekeeper, released
from the thralldom of baking, sweeping
and washing, has leisure to keep herself
posted about current events, the newest
book and the latest fad in art, music or
fashion. The old regime has passed
away, and women, no longer hampered
by household cares, stand forth the peers
of their husbands and brothers in edu-
cation and enlightenment.—Godey's
Magazine.

Trimming Mother's Hat.

Trimming a bonnet for an elderly
lady is perhaps the most difficult task
encountered by the home milliner. It
isn't like a hat for a young person,
which may often be trimmed to look
pretty without regard for Dame Fash-
ion's edicts. It must be trimmed exactly
in accordance with the laws laid down
for the season.

At present bonnets for elderly ladies
are rather large and cover almost the
entire top of the head. Considerable
leniency is allowed regarding colors,
and women with gray hair may now
wear purple, green and even red.

The bonnet may have a crown of silk
and felt braided or one of embroidered
velvet. Jet crowns also appear on some,
but that material is not particularly
fashionable this year.

The crowns are plaited in softly, giv-
ing a very full effect. The brims also
are very full, of velvet usually. They
extend down behind the ears and are
finished with a choux of velvet or ribbon
at each end. From beneath them fall
narrow velvet strings, which tie in a
bow under the chin.

The bonnet is now ready for the trim-
ming, which should consist of ribbon,
velvet, velvet blossoms or ostrich feath-
ers. All the trimming on a bonnet is
flat, with the exception of one feature,
which may be a bunch of Prince of
Wales plumes, upstanding rabbit's ears
of velvet or ribbon, and is placed on one
side of the front or directly in the center
of the crown. Velvet flowers may form
the entire brim, or a small cluster may
be crushed close to the bonnet on one
side.

When a jet crown is used, the bonnet
may be further enhanced by the addi-
tion of a jet buckle.—New York Adver-
tiser.

Reading Women Mean Business.

The Reading (Mass.) Chronicle does
justice to the earnest work of the women
of that town. It says:
The ladies of Reading will never rest

contented until their sex is represented
on the municipal boards of the town.
They will keep everlastingly at it until
their aim is accomplished.

Last year they put forward Mrs. Ellen
M. Bancroft as a candidate for a posi-
tion on the school board and Mrs. Ger-
trude K. Hussey as a trustee of the pub-
lic library. They failed of election by a
small margin of votes. These ladies
were again endorsed at a meeting at
Mrs. William Carter's Thursday after-
noon.

The ladies are even more aggressive
this year than last and will probably
suggest a candidate from among their
number for the overseers of the poor.

This departure is probably due to the
agitation that was occasioned by the
discussion in The Chronicle regarding
the conduct of affairs at the town farm.
For some time past, if not always, the
selectmen have been also elected to serve
as a board of health. There are many
reasons why this should continue to be
so. The two boards have very much in
common in a financial and executive
way, and it might be unwise to divorce
them.

The Chronicle concludes with a sug-
gestion for the election or appointment of
an advisory board of women whose duty
it would be "to advise with the over-
seers, keep an eye on the town farm, re-
port on the outside poor and in a general
way to interest themselves in the de-
partment." But we hope the women
will decline a position of responsibility
without power. Women are eligible as
overseers of the poor and should be
chosen as such.

A Debutante's Reception.

As in the gay winter months before
Lent there will be many dances and
dinners and an opera season, besides all
the other social doings in which our
debutante is to take her part, her intro-
duction must not be delayed too long
after things are fairly started. Saturday
is now the day invariably chosen. Then
men, who are of course always a desir-
able adjunct to any such occasion, have
leisure and will for this particular event
perhaps waive their prejudice to after-
noon affairs in general. So about two
weeks before the day all the friends
and acquaintances on the visiting list of
the debutante's mother who live in the
same place, and also those who live in
the suburbs or near enough to be able to
exchange calls with her, receive cards of
invitation. These cards are a little
larger than an ordinary visiting card,
and, engraved in fine running script,
read as follows:

Mrs. Charles Moulton Johnson,
Miss Johnson,
At home
Sat. day, December the seventh,
From four until seven.
334 St. Nicholas avenue.

Friday being the hostess' customary
receiving day, her daughter will hence-
forth be at home then also, and it is at
that time that guests invited to the re-
ception are expected to make their after-
call. These cards are inclosed in envel-
opes which fit them exactly, and are ad-
dressed and sent by mail. Two or more
cards sent to the same family may be
inclosed in one outside envelope, the
names only being written on the inside
envelopes and the address with the
names of the heads of the household on
the outside one. Or the cards may be
sent separately, as preferred.—Harper's
Bazar.

The Rights of Widows.

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg of Phila-
delphia has been recently elected presi-
dent of the Pennsylvania Woman Suff-
ragist association. She has drawn up a
bill which will be presented to the leg-
islature in favor of the rights of widows.
As the law is now, the widow may re-
ceive only one-third of the joint prop-
erty of her husband and herself and the
income of only one-third of the real es-
tate for life—that is, provided the hus-
band has made no will. If the wife
owns property and fails to make a will,
the husband is entitled to all the per-
sonal property and the use of all the
real estate during his life. Mrs. Blank-
enburg wants a great change made.

La Grande Francaise.

Of Mme. Furtado Heine, known as
La Grande Francaise, who died recently,
the London Globe says: "She was the
widow of M. Charles Heine, the mil-
lionaire and cousin of the famous Ger-
man poet. During the empire Mme.
Heine was a leading figure in Parisian
society, but in latter years she seems to
have derived more pleasure in utilizing
her wealth in alleviating the sufferings
of the afflicted rather than in attending
the gatherings of fashionable Paris. To
her belongs the credit of having estab-
lished several blind asylums and orphan-
ages. When a disaster occurred and
funds were needed, she was always to
be found with a large subscription."

Cora Stuart Wheeler says, in The Lad-
ies' Home Companion, that nothing
has been more largely instrumental in
smoothing away the irritation left by
the civil war than the mingling of
northern and southern women in the
conventions of club federations.

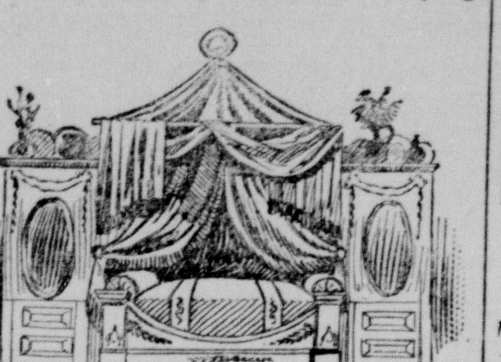
Paris has a woman's club where
homeless women can spend their even-
ings and get their meals. There is a
good library, and for 60 francs a year a
woman may become a member. All the
employees about the place are women.

An excellent holder for a handker-
chief is now formed as a clasp, with a
safety pin attachment which is fastened
to the belt or waistband. It is made of
gold or silver, enameled or otherwise
ornamented.

During the last year 190 patents have
been granted to women. Among these
are a scrubbing machine, a baby jump-
er, a bed for invalids, an improved hook
and eye and an adjustable bracket for a
curtain.

The London Lady says that the fash-
ion of wearing red gowns has led to an
alarming revival of dyed hair and paint-
ed faces, for red necessities dark locks
and a high color.

Something Antique.
Those women who go in for antique
yet comfortable furniture are buying



empire bedsteads draped in the empire
style. They are exceedingly odd, take
up a whole side of the room and are
very effective.

Ida A. Harper's Task.

Mrs. Ida A. Harper is to write the
biography of Miss Susan B. Anthony,
under Miss Anthony's supervision. Mrs.
Harper is well qualified for the work.
She is of New England parentage, but
has spent most of her life in Indiana.
For years she was managing editor of
the Terre Haute Daily News, besides
doing all the paper's political writing.
Later she was on the staff of the Indi-
anapolis News, doing a full share of the
editorial work and making a specialty
of paraphrasing, her paragraphs being
widely copied in all parts of the country.
For 11 years she conducted a depart-
ment in the Terre Haute Saturday Even-
ing Mail, and for 12 years was con-
nected with The Firemen's Magazine, the
most widely circulated labor magazine
in the country at that time. During this
time Mrs. Harper traveled, correspond-
ing with the Chicago Times and Inter
Ocean, Detroit Free Press, Cleveland
Leader, Indianapolis Journal, Toledo
Blade, Western Christian Advocate,
New York Christian Union and Chicago
Advance. Mrs. Harper will go to Roch-
ester about Feb. 1 to undertake the
biography. All Miss Anthony's corre-
spondence and family papers will be
placed at her service. The work is ex-
pected to occupy at least a year.

Triumph of the Club Idea.

Mrs. Buckner was entertained at din-
ner by a party of ladies at the Somerset
club, Boston, the other night, while
General Buckner was dining with the
Young Men's Democratic club. The
Boston Transcript says: "This is the
most striking proof possible in Boston
of the triumph of the club idea for
women. It is not now at all an un-
usual thing, for ladies to entertain
there or at many another clubhouse in
Boston where they have either mem-
bers' rights or honorary privileges. But
the dinner to Mrs. Buckner partakes of a
semi-official character, although it was
not, of course, in any degree even a
semipublic function. It was, however,
in a sense a dinner of honor to the wife
of a candidate, and given at a club—a
perfectly conservative, simple affair in
the development of modern social life.
Yet how formidably radical it would
have seemed 20 years ago!"

Dainty and Inexpensive.

One of the latest Parisian confections
is a bolero of black chiffon that can be
slipped on over any bodice to lend an
air of festivity to a toilet. At the back
the chiffon is put on full, with six
rows of shirring that draw it down
tight to the linings. The shirring at the
front is pushed together to make six
puffs. Two full bouillons of black chiff-
on are placed at the armhole and fall
nearly to the elbow. Black velvet rib-
bon and brass buttons trim the bolero.
When worn with a white canvas cloth
gown that had a black velvet belt, the
effect was decidedly new and charming.
These are the little things that make
house dresses elegant to look upon, yet
cost almost nothing.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

Honor to the Pioneers.

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch,
attorney at law, of Chicago, wrote a
bright paper for a parlor meeting of the
Rockford Woman's Suffrage association,
in which she said: "If the old common
law under which we live in Illinois had
not changed for the better during the
past 25 years, life would be unbearable
for even the most servile suffrage re-
monstrant. We women workers owe our
present opportunities to work at fair
wages in varied callings to those pioneers
who asked first and always for the bal-
lot, which includes it all. All honor to
our benefactors, Susan B. Anthony,
Elizabeth Cady Stanton and our gentle,
persevering, undaunted, devoted, heroic
and immortal Lucy Stone!"

A Youthful Hustler.

J. Ellen Cadelle of Florence, S. C., is
only 16 years old, and yet she has been a
drummer for three years. Necessity
forced her to care for her invalid father
and mother and little sister and brother,
and she started out to canvass her state
for a weekly newspaper. She is now
traveling for a Bath (N. Y.) tinware
house, though a big firm in Chicago is
trying to get her to work for them. She
is writing a history of her experiences
as a drummer, and it will soon be pub-
lished.

Attaching Husband's Earnings.

The women of New Zealand recently
passed the following, which will be
interesting to women at large. "In all
cases where a woman elects to superin-
tend a household and to be the mother
of children there shall be a law attach-
ing a certain just share of her husband's
earnings or income for her separate use,
payable, if she desires, into her separate
account."

Two Opinions.

Mrs. Lynn Lynton having asserted in
a London periodical that "the prettiest
woman in the world loses all her dis-
tinctive charm when biking," the
Countess of Malmesbury hastens to say
that her sex looks well on bicycles, and
vastly better than men, because "the
motive power is concealed almost en-
tirely by the skirt if the ankle action be
good."

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

A Red-Letter Year for
1897

THE ENTIRE NOVELTY of many of the
plans for 1897 is noticeable. For instance,
the series devoted to "The World as It Is,"
"LONDON AS SEEN BY CHARLES DANA
GIBSON," Mr. Gibson has not before ap-
peared as a writer. He visited London last sum-
mer for SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE, for the pur-
pose of depicting with pen and pencil those
novels and types which the huge metropolis
presents in endless variety.

NOVEL BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
"Soldiers of Fortune." The hero is one the
most vigorous men that Mr. Davis has
drawn. Illustrated by C. D. Gibson.

THE CONDUCT OF GREAT BUSINESSMEN.
A beautiful illustrated series of articles of
which the following are already completed:
"The Great Department Store," "The Man-
agement of a Great Hotel," "The Work-
ing of the Bank," "A Great Manufacturer."

"UNDERGRADUATE LIFE IN AMERICAN
COLLEGES." A series of articles touching
upon the life of our older universities as rep-
resented by the doings of the students them-
selves.

Judge Henry E. Howland writes on "Under-
graduate Life at Yale." Mr. Howland, and
Mr. James Alexander on "Princeton," and
Robert Grant and Edward S. Martin on
"Harvard."

"JAPAN AND CHINA SINCE THE WAR"
will be a most interesting group of articles
richly illustrated.

"THE UNQUIET SEX." Under the title of
Moody will write a series of articles—"Wom-
an and Reform," "The College-Bred Wom-
an," "Woman's Clubs," and "The Case of
Maria" (a paper on domestic violence).

W. D. HOWELL'S "STORY OF A PLAY." In
this Mr. Howell gives us the best novel he
has ever produced in his delightful vein of
light comedy.

GEORGE W. CABLE. In addition to the fic-
tion enumerated there will be a series of four
short stories by George W. Cable, the only
ones he has written for many years.

HOW TO TRAVEL WISELY with a min-
imum of wear and tear must be regarded as
an art little understood. Mr. Lewis Morris
will write a series of articles—"Ocean
Idylls," in two articles, will offer a variety
of useful suggestions and data on "Ocean
and Land Travel." This will be happily
rounded out by an article from Mr. Richard
Harding Davis on "Travelers' On-ly," "The
Ways and Means," "The Illustrations,"
by American and foreign artists will be
highly pertinent.

*It is impossible in a small space to even men-
tion the many attractive features for 1897. A beau-
tiful illustrated book has been prepared, which
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NEW YORK TRIBUNE

1897.
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Every Member of the
Family.

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force. It has won from Democratic ri-
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cellence, and book reviews, foreign let-
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY is printed on
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The craving for color on the part of
the young, and even of other members
of a family, has now been recognized
by SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE in the
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reading matter will incline many to
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which they cannot find in their favor-
ite paper. The jokes and quaint para-
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the colored supplement will prove a
welcome addition to the wiser and
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piquant comicities of the supplement
will lend new value to bound volumes
and make each copy valuable long after
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turns, out in January, 25 cents a copy
THE TRIBUNE, NEW YORK.

ON THE PRAIRIE.

Bare, low, tawny hills,
With bluer heights beyond,
And the air is sweet with spring,
But when will the earth respond?

Prairie that rolls for leagues,
Dusky and golden pale,
Like a still sea of waves,
Unbroken by ship or sail.

The hollows are dark with brush
And black with the wash of showers
And ragged with bleaching wreck
Of the ranks of the tall sunflowers.

No cloud in the blue, no stir
Save the shrill of the wind in the grass,
And the meadow lark's note, and the call
Of the wind borne crows that pass.

Bare, low, tawny hills,
With bluer heights beyond,
And the air is sweet with spring,
But when will the earth respond?
—Herbert Boies in New York Tribune.

TREES IN THE STREETS.

A Society In New York City to Beautify the Avenues.

Without doubt the Tree Planting association of New York has undertaken a most beneficent work. So far as it proves to be practicable, it will contribute as much as any other scheme that could be projected for the embellishment of the city. The incorporators are to a considerable extent the same as the incorporators of the Botanic garden—men well known for public spirit and intelligence. Thus the society begins under the most favorable possible auspices, for caution and discrimination as well as for enterprise.

Of course its work will be largely experimental. There are streets, even residential streets, in New York in which it may not be wise to attempt tree planting at all, for the reason that the space cannot be spared, either from the sidewalk or the roadway, for the boxes that must protect the young trees or for the trunks of such as live to maturity. Even in those streets in which there is room enough for trees there are many places in which no trees can thrive by reason of the lack of sunshine, and, indeed, there are scarcely any streets in New York below the park in which trees can be expected to do so well as in a place like Washington, where the streets are so wide and the buildings so low as to give all trees that may be planted a fair chance for life. Almost the only streets in New York that are as favorably situated are the Broadway boulevard and the Riverside drive. The boulevard has been until within the past few months a dismal monument to municipal neglect. Now it is kept in order, but time is required to replace the trees that have been allowed to die, and the double row of trees that were meant "high over-arched to embower" does not embower at all, but presents upon the whole a scraggy and dismal spectacle.

This, of course, comes mainly from neglect, for there is no reason why trees in this thoroughfare should not thrive if they can be made to thrive anywhere in New York. The general introduction of electric lighting will do much for the trees unless gas is still carried through the ground for fuel. It is given out that uncontaminated earth will be used for the setting of the new trees, but, judging from what we have experienced in the opening of Fifth avenue for a sewer and the previous openings of other avenues for laying cables, the percolation of the gas through the fresh soil would be a matter of only weeks at the longest. The new association is plainly destined to encounter many obstacles. If it succeeds in gaining even a partial victory over them, it will entitle itself to the gratitude of all New Yorkers.—New York Times.

Musical Recitation.

Although the Quakers, as a sect, do not favor music, regarding it as a profitless amusement indulged in by the world's people, there are occasionally stories told which show that the love of music sometimes steals its way into a Quaker household in spite of discipline.

George Thompson, the famous English abolitionist, while lecturing on the abolition of slavery in the British provinces, stopped one night with a Quaker family. He was a great lover of music, and at that time was a good singer.

During the evening he sang "Oft In the Still Night," which was listened to with the closest attention.

In the morning his Quaker hostess appeared somewhat uneasy. She wished to hear the song again, but it would hardly do, she thought, for her to request its repetition. At last, however, her desire overcame her scruples.

"George," she said, with a faint pink color in her soft cheeks, "will thee repeat the words of last evening in thy usual manner?"—Youth's Companion.

At His Own Expense.

Mr. Bluff—Look here, young man, you're always going about with my daughter, and I want to know what your intentions are regarding her?

Young Man—I really have no intentions, sir.

Mr. Bluff (angrily)—Then, what do you mean by amusing yourself at my daughter's expense?

Young Man (airily)—I'm not amusing myself at your daughter's expense, sir, but at my own expense. I always pay for the theater tickets and refreshments.—Pearson's Weekly.

Exchanging Compliments.

"I see that you are your own washer-woman," said Mrs. Spately, who was leading her poodle past the place.

"Yes," retorted Mrs. Snaply. "But, thank goodness, I'm not reduced to playing nurse for a dog."—Detroit Free Press.

There are a great many spiders, especially among the tropical varieties, which have three eyes, one on each side of the head and the third exactly in the center of the "forehead." This middle or third eye is always the largest.

The book of Job, written about 1520 B. C., describes very accurately several processes of smelting metals.

Trying to be witty is like trying to be pretty.—Fliegende Blätter.

SHYNESS IS SERIOUS.

MEDICAL EXPERTS SAY IT IS A SYMPTOM OF MELANCHOLIA.

It Takes Various Forms, but Is Invariably a Forerunner of Dementia—A Disease That Should Be Carefully Treated in Time—Affects Men as Well as Women.

At last it has been discovered that the reason the girl who seems exceedingly shy acts in the fashion she does is that she is demented.

This is the result of extensive investigation by insanity experts on both sides of the water. Exceptional bashfulness, as it is called, is really shyness. It is a morbid condition of the mind, a certain sort of dementia.

Often is the expression heard that a person is painfully shy. Yet in such an instance no doubt has been raised as to the mental condition of the object of the remark. Nevertheless, it is far more than probable that the individual referred to was suffering from insanity just as much if not more, than many persons who are living out a tortured existence within the walls of a madhouse.

It is a well known fact that one of the most notable symptoms of insanity is that which causes the person afflicted to shun the company of others. Loneliness is an incentive to insanity. Confinement in a solitary cell in a prison often breeds madness. It is altogether an unnatural mental condition which impels a person to avoid the society of humanity. No one whose condition is normal ever consents to such an existence.

Just how the insanity expert looks at shyness is shown by the following statement, made by Dr. G. W. Kunz of New York, whose wide experience makes his opinion well worth considering:

"Shyness is as much a disease as scarlet fever. It is recognized as a symptom of dementia or melancholia, just as an extremely strong willed person, or one who is what is termed unusually self assertive, is regarded by physicians as a possible subject for acute paresis.

"This shyness takes various forms, such as a sudden feeling of faintness and weakness on looking down from any extreme height. It is present when a woman persists in looking under the bed before retiring, although she knows full well that there is no man there. I know of one case of a woman who, when she turns out the gas, invariably lights a match to see if she has turned it completely off, and nine times out of ten she lights another match to see if she threw the first match into the coal scuttle or fireplace. That is another form of what may be termed shyness.

"This shyness is due to a variety of causes. It is very often the case that a system which is run down leads to this condition of mind. The continual thinking upon any subject, or what is termed brooding over a certain thing, leads to this. If not checked in time, melancholia results.

"This shyness is as common to men as to women. Some men seem embarrassed and ill at ease when in the presence of women, while, on the other hand, it is often noticed that the presence of gentlemen makes some women very ill at ease, only, in justice to the sex, it must be stated that this very rarely happens.

"There are many reasons for these facts, but the most common one is ill health. Should a person so troubled go to a physician, he or she would be regarded as possessing symptoms indicating a lack of will power and approaching insanity in some form. There are waves of morbid shyness, just as there are waves of insanity. There are waves of certain kinds of suicide, resulting from insanity. There are waves of bridge jumping, killing with razors or knives, shooting and death by poison.

"Many suicides are due to temporary insanity, brought on by a variety of causes. One of the first symptoms is shyness. Persons afflicted with this shyness never take up any of the sciences or professions or become students. They lack the will power necessary to do so. Where the normal mind of man overcomes difficulties and troubles when they come, the shy, retiring man seeks relief in suicide."

Dr. Henry Campbell, who is the physician in charge of the Northwest London hospital, says that morbid shyness is, like other mental disorders, an exaggeration of an unnatural physical state. It is among women, he declares, that this symptom of mental disorder is most often seen. Lacking the physical strength of man in most instances, they are unable to withstand the depression that sometimes seizes them. That depression gives birth to a desire to be unobserved. Here is the beginning of the fit of shyness which results in unbalancing the mind and creating the idea that the very sight of others is an affliction to be avoided.

Several New York doctors who discussed the question at length said that they had noticed particularly among young women whom they had been called upon to see that those who had exhibited the greatest embarrassment in the presence of young men were lacking in that mental equipoise necessary to the normal brain. Modesty is one thing, they said, shyness quite another. The one causes the young woman to refrain from action that would bring upon her just criticism. The other is simply impelled to a course of action for which there is neither rhyme nor reason, and one that only results in general discomfort.—New York Journal.

About the Same.

"By the way, where is the major powadays?" asked the mutual friend.

"He is in an institution for the treatment of the feeble minded," said the colonel, with a trace of acrimony in his voice.

"You don't say!"

"Well, sah, they don't call the place by that name, sah. But you can see for yo'self that it amounts to the same thing. It is a water cure establishment, sah."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOWELL ON WHIST.

The Practice of Leading Trumps From Numerical Strength.

VI.

The fourth and last and also the most speculative form of the trump attack is that from a hand containing great numerical trump strength, but little or no strength in plain suits. Whist authors are not agreed upon a rule, or even a principle, governing the original opening from long trumps. Most of them say, in effect, "If you have five or more trumps originally, it is generally best to lead them." As a word of instruction "generally" is rather indefinite, though certainly a convenient resort at times. To the student it is apt to mean "always," until, by experience, he discovers for himself the exceptions, which the authors hint at, but do not particularize. That the exceptions from the "general" rule are numerous every skillful player knows. That the practice of leading trumps from numerical strength should indeed be at all "general" may be doubted. At any rate, something better than a vague direction may be formulated for the player's guidance in such cases.

In the class of hands now under consideration I do not include any that contains all round plain suit strength, which must be opened with the trump whether the trump suit is long or short, nor any that contains one strong plain suit, itself worth protecting by the exhaustion of trumps, which hands, too, constitute a distinct class for the trump attack. I suppose that the given hand is practically worthless, outside of the trumps, for trick taking purposes. Say it is hearts (trump), K, Q, 9, 4, 3; clubs, J, 10, 2; diamonds, 9, 5, 2; spades, 6, 4. Shall I open this hand with the trump? Why should I? In the answer to the latter question we shall find the secret of the whole discussion. The object of opening with the trump is the protection of my own hand, but of partner's, and not of my own hand, but of partner's, and in order that after exhausting the trumps I may give partner my best card in the suit which, by discards or otherwise, I know to be his best, or else, if he opens his suit with a small card, that I may play his best card at third hand. Now, if his strongest suit is clubs, I may be able to assist him materially with my jack and 10; if his suit is diamonds, my support will be of little value; if it is spades, I cannot help him at all.

We learn by experience, and my experience both in play and analysis is that one's inability to assist partner in the plain suits after getting trumps out is not only a vexatious thing, but the cause of frequent loss, which might be averted by declining to institute the trump attack, with hands so weak as the one given above. To be sure, I may possibly find partner very strong in one or more of the plain suits—so strong that he does not require my assistance—but the chances are much against this. A player should not think that because he is very weak partner is bound to be very strong. The odds are indeed in favor of his having considerable strength (as two or three high cards) in a suit in which I am utterly weak (as A, K, Q, or K, Q, J) that he may be able to control the suit without any assistance from me. In short, if my hand is that above given my purpose in the exhaustion of trumps is the protection and support of partner, but if, after protecting, I cannot support him my purpose is invalid, and I should let the trumps alone.

But, instead of our hopelessly weak hand, let us take this one: Hearts (trump), K, Q, 9, 4, 3; clubs, J, 10, 2; diamonds, 10, 9, 5; spades, Q, 4. Here I have not a probable trick in a plain suit, but in every suit I have at least one good supporting or assisting card for partner. The hand contains what I call all around support. Whatever suit turns out to be partner's best, I can surely give him a good card in it after the exhaustion of trumps.

For support I draw the line at the 10. That is, I don't reckon a hand good for all round support unless, in every plain suit, it contains a 10 or better; hence I derive the maxim:

Give a hand containing great numerical strength in trumps (five or more), but not plain suit strength itself worth protecting by the exhaustion of trumps, do not start with the trump attack unless you have support (10 or better), in every plain suit, but, open, instead, that one of your short suits which is most likely to assist partner and least likely to injure yourself.

The only departures from this rule that I ever find advisable to make are when (1) I have overwhelming trump strength (A, K, Q, at least, with two or more others) and I do not dare give the adversaries an opportunity to make a small trump by ruffing and (2) when my supporting strength in two suits is considerably above the standard 10 (as king in one and queen in another) and in the third suit is only a degree below the standard (9 instead of 10). The latter class of hand is an approach to all round strength, and my purpose in trying to get the trumps out is affected more or less by the idea of self protection, in addition to that of assisting partner.

A resume of the four different classes of trump opening may be given briefly by means of examples, as follows:

All round strength, hearts (trump), 8, 4; clubs, A, K, 2; diamonds, A, Q, 9, 3; spades, K, J, 5, 2. Exhaust trumps so far as you can in order to protect the winning plain suit cards from being ruffed.

All round protection, hearts (trump), 8, 4; clubs, A, 9, 2; diamonds, A, 9, 4, 3; spades, K, 6, 5, 4. Lead trumps as a gambit rather than touch one of the plain suits, which would better be led up to than opened. But, if there is a safe gambit in a plain suit, prefer that to hearts (trump), 8, 4; clubs, Q, J, 2; diamonds, A, 9, 4, 3; spades, K, 6, 5, 4, lead the C Q.

One very strong plain suit and re-entry, with four trumps, hearts (trump), K, 10, 4, 2; clubs, A, K, J, 5, 3; diamonds, K, Q, 8; spades, J. Lead trumps to protect the plain suit strength. But, if the best plain suit is not very strong, start with that, as from hearts (trump), K, 10, 4, 2; clubs, K, J, 5, 8, 2; diamonds, K, Q, 8; spades, J, lead the C 2. Or, if there is re-entry, open a short suit, as from hearts (trump), K, 10, 4, 2; clubs, K, J, 5, 8, 2; diamonds, 10, 4, 3; spades, J, lead the D 10 or the S J.

All round support, with five or more trumps, hearts (trump), K, 10, 6, 4, 2; clubs, J, 9, 8; diamonds, K, 10, 3; spades, Q, 3, 2. Exhaust trumps if you can, and then give partner your best card in his suit. But, if one plain suit is headed by a card below the 10, don't lead trumps, as from hearts (trump), K, 10, 6, 4, 2; clubs, J, 9, 8; diamonds, K, 10, 3; spades, 2, open with the C J.

E. C. HOWELL.

Boston Press Club, Boston.

Should Wait Till They Go.

"I am the unluckiest person in all the world."

"Why do you say so?"

"Whenever I talk about anybody behind their backs, they are always sure to be there."—Chicago Record.

STUDENTS' FRIEND.

A DEALER IN COLORS IN THE LATIN QUARTER OF PARIS.

Many Artists Who Have "Arrived" Owe Much to M. Foinet's Love of Art and Benevolence—The Popular Suppers Given In His Little Shop.

If an art student of the Latin Quarter knows not M. Foinet, that student is but a humble creature, pitifully new to the republic of painters. And who is Foinet? He has a little shop in an ancient winding street of the old quarter, the Rue Notre Dame de Champs, and there keeps colors for the accommodation of impecunious painters. It is a little shop truly, with a handbox of a salle a manger just behind, the minute salon and living rooms above, but many a celebrity laid the foundation for his fame in the pigments cheerily furnished by Foinet. Now 63, good nature and the wholesome reflection of his benevolence from the fancies of a thousand friends have kept this marchand de couleurs to the appearance of 40. His youthfulness remarked, "Ah," he says, with a twinkle of his kindly blue eyes, "it keeps one in good color to deal in good colors!" As he deals only in the best of colors, "those fit for the making of masterpieces," it is quite in keeping that he should have the rosy freshness that reddish hair and mustache complement, and which seem to belong only to the glow of vigor still in flower.

Having had two score years of experience in the trade that is so closely akin to art, Foinet has more the character of an artist than of a tradesman, and a glance around the walls of his costly establishment betrays who are his friends among those who have "arrived." Here are pieces by Dattaille, by Bonnat, by Jean Paul Laurens, by Carot-Duran, by Cazin, by Geri Melchers, by Chretien, by Paul Steek, by Yonig (whose little pieces have sold for as much as 3,000 and 4,000 francs each since his death), the original of Fragonard's "La Balance," evidences enough of Foinet's intimate relations with artists who, famous afterward, have been indebted to the man of colors for many a sustaining kindness.

A veritable patron, Meeenas of points, it is necessary that Foinet be well to do, and well to do he is, and with the means to gratify his benevolence he has also the taste to minister comfort to the refined appetite. Foinet's little suppers in the shop are as celebrated as Foinet himself, and to be hidden to one of them is a mark of distinction—an honor the ambitious youth covets, a courtesy the most successful esteems. The suppers are served in the shop, and wines of choice vintage, served in bottles crusted with cellar mold, are so liberally dispensed that sobriety at the end of the evening is accounted an insult to the host. Bacchus is the presiding deity ever, and when his votaries revolve into the salon where coffee is poured it is not permitted that one of them be able perfectly to declare how many candles are burning. Yet woe to the culprit who has so weak a head that he riots in his cups. Foinet values him and his prospects not a jot. Men who have it in them to "arrive" will not slander good wine by playing the fool under it, is Foinet's opinion.

If a carefully watched young painter suddenly gets well hung or captures somewhere a medal, the color merchant, radiant over the achievement, gives one of these notable suppers in honor of his protegee, and the result is much the same as when Beau Brummel made a man by taking his arm for a walk in the Mall. The supper is the confession of faith—Foinet's intimation that he believes the painter has, to all intents and purposes, "arrived," though he says one requires 15 years in which really "to arrive." What a phrase that is! How significant! And what a vast force it has in the French world of art and letters! "He'll arrive." No higher compliment may be spoken by master of pupil. "He has arrived." The crown is on his head. And so Foinet, who has seen so many men "arrive" and knows by a sort of masterly intuition who is likely to "arrive," has that superb patience and that unwavering confidence which are necessary to make either a great genius or a noble creditor.

Let any student with talent only as a grain of mustard seed and with it honest perseverance go to Foinet, and the ruby faced patron will trust him till the light goes out of the moon or floods into the painter's atelier. Indeed, Foinet is as little in love with a sensitive debtor as he is with a too temperate banqueter.

Be it understood that more than one art student in the Quartier Latin would find it impossible to pursue his or her studies were it not for the philanthropic Foinet, who gives them credit month after month for their paints and has the grace of soul not to impose upon them the martyrdom of debt. Paints are expensive, and some students who have barely enough for bread would fare ill for working materials but for this simple hearted and genuine bienfaiteur in the old fashioned street near the Luxembourg. That this frank generosity is not ignobly betrayed may be inferred from the fact of the dealer's comparative opulence. Nevertheless he will shake his head in compassionate sadness as he says: "There are too many students of art who ought to be students of agriculture. They could mow landscapes better than they can paint them. It is sad to see one quite without talent struggling to succeed in an art that has no pity whatever for mediocrity. But"—And that shrug of the shoulders which is more eloquent and more impressive than a monologue.—Chicago Times-Herald.

All In Unison.

Marble Dealer—Shall I put on the tombstone, "We Mourn Our Loss?"

Chorus of Heirs (left out of the will)—Yes and spell "loss" with poster sheet letters.—Buffalo Times.

A ROYAL CORNER.

How the Sacred, if Lonely, Precinct Was Invaded by an American.

An American attending a wedding reception in a great house in London congratulated bride and bridegroom and passed the usual compliments with the host and hostess.

There was a great throng of guests, and he could not linger at the entrance of the drawing room when there were many behind him anxious to offer their greetings.

Perceiving a quiet corner to the right of the bride where a gentleman and a lady were standing apart from the other guests he went directly to it, unwittingly coming to a stop between two royal personages.

The American was not aware of the fact that he was face to face with one of the queen's daughters and had turned his back upon another member of the royal family. He stood quietly looking about, hoping to see some acquaintance in the company with whom he might have a chat, and soon became uncomfortably conscious that he was attracting attention and that the hostess and bride were casting uneasy glances in the direction of the corner where he had taken shelter. While the drawing room was crowded, the company of guests with one consent avoided the secluded corner where he and his two royal companions were stationed.

An acquaintance in the background perceived his mistake, and coming within hailing distance motioned to him. He left his two companions in exclusive occupation of the corner, turning his back upon both as he edged his way through the throng, while everybody stared at him. When he reached the spot where his acquaintance was waiting for him, the stage whisper was breathed into his ear:

"You have been poaching on royal preserves. You are a privileged character because you are an American, but no Englishman ventures to turn his back upon a prince or a princess. People were staring you out of countenance because they took it for granted that you must be a royal personage, yet they were unable to identify you."

The answer might have been made that every American is a sovereign by the divine right of equality of free citizenship, but this would have been a meaningless pleasantry in an English drawing room, where social etiquette has a sanctity superior to loyalty to democratic principle.

The American thanked his friend for rescuing him from an embarrassing position, and then stood by and watched the corner where royalty was isolated from too close contact with the world of wealth and fashion.

No guest approached the royal pair. Their presence was an act of condescension to the host and hostess, and they remained on exhibition as the patrons of this social function without having their corner invaded. Everybody was careful not to approach them too closely, and there was a general sense of relief when they departed and the necessity for being away from them on side tracks was removed.—Youth's Companion.

NEED FOR SLEEP.

The Most Important Compensation For All Effects of Fatigue.

By far the most important compensation for all effects of fatigue is sleep. Everybody, even the man mentally most inert, develops when awake a mass of mental effort which he cannot afford continuously without suffering. We need, therefore, regularly recurring periods in which the consumption of mental force shall be slower than the continuous replacement. The lower the degree to which the activity of the brain sinks the more rapid and more complete the recovery.

The mental vigor of most men is usually maintained at a certain height for the longest time in the forenoon. Evidence of fatigue come on later at this time of day than in the evening, when the store of force in our brain has been already considerably drawn upon by the whole day's work. If no recovery by sleep is enjoyed or it is imperfect, the consequences will invariably make themselves evident the next day in a depression of mental vigor, as well as in a rise in the personal susceptibility to fatigue. The rapidity with which one of the persons I experimented upon could perform his task in addition sank about a third after a night's journey by railway with insufficient sleep. Another experimenter could detect the effects of keeping himself awake at night in a gradual decrease of vigor lasting through four days. This observation was all the more surprising because the subject was not conscious of the long duration of the disturbance and was first made aware of it incidentally by the results of continued measurements on the causes of the manifestations of fatigue.—Popular Science Monthly.

Officials Without an Office.

The queen's watermen are officials without an office. A waterman without a barge must be something like an editor without a paper. But we must not forget this difference, that while one fattens on the indulgence of the nation the other would starve. There are altogether 36 of this admirable body of so nothings. For performing their task admirably they receive a salutation of about £5 a year.—Exchange.

All Seasons For Its Own.

"Ice is an awfully ruinous thing," sighed Cholly. "In winter whole towns are bankrupted by ice gorges, and in the summer the young men are bankrupted by ice cream gorges."—Chicago Tribune.

Every man will find his own private affairs more difficult to manage and control than any public affairs in which he may be engaged.—Lord Melbourne.

Not more than one criminal in a thousand sentenced for life, or 99 years, by the courts of the United States serves more than 20 years.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctor she had Consumption, but that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free bottles at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. 5

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. 5

Bucklen's Arnica Salvo.

The Best Salvo in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fover Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup.

We guarantee this to be the best Cough Syrup manufactured in the whole wide world. This is saying a great deal, but it is true. For Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, we positively guarantee Ballard's Horehound Syrup to be without an equal on the whole face of the globe. In support of this statement we refer to every individual who has ever used it, and to every druggist who has ever sold it. Such evidence is indisputable. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley. 4

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

Mrs. Hamilton, Cambridge, Ill., says I had the Rheumatism so bad I could not raise my hand to my head. Ballard's Snow Liniment has entirely cured me. I take pleasure in informing my neighbors and friends what it has done for me. Chas. Handley, clerk for Lay Lyman, Kewanee, Ill., advises us Snow Liniment cured him of Rheumatism. Why not try it? It will surely do you good. It cures all Inflammation, Wounds, Sores, Cuts, Sprains, etc. Price 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley. 4

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act promptly. HERBINE will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at Bunnell & Barley's.

Minutes seems like hours when a life is at stake. Croup gives no time to send for a doctor; delay may mean death. One Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief and insures recovery. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Rowland Brothers.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

A weed in the garden can be easily destroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure. Rowland Brothers.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

All the different forms of skin troubles, from chapped hands to eczema and indolent ulcers can be readily cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salvo, the great pile cure. Rowland Brothers.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses in great variety, printed at this office

Soothing for burns, scalds, chapped hands and lips. Healing for cuts and sores, instant relief for piles, stops pains at once. These are the virtues of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salvo. Rowland Brothers.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts | Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY	
EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.
Att' Ex...3:26 am..A	Pac' Ex...1:25 am..A
O'v Lm't...4:50 am..A	O'v Lm't...8:32 pm..A
Chic' Ex...6:30 am..A	Stor' Ps...7:14 pm..C
Stor' Ps...7:08 am..C	Clint. Ps...11:54 am..C
Belle Pl...11:05 am..C	Belle Pl...4:00 pm..C
DaMn's Ps...3:54 pm..C	La&DaEx...2:30 am..A
Clint. Ps...5:28 pm..D	

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.
Freight...7:30 pm...A | Clinton Fr...8:35 am
A-Daily. C-Daily ex. Sun. D-Sun. only.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.	
SOUTH BOUND.	NORTH BOUND.
Passenger...3:35 a.m.	Passenger...11:55 p.m.
Passenger...3:01 a.m.	Passenger...6:47 a.m.
LaSalle Ps...6:46 p.m.	Dubuque Ps...3:46 p.m.
Freight...11:45 a.m.	Freight...11:10 a.m.
+ Daily except Monday.	
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent	

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Jan., 24, '97.

	T. A. M.	2 A. M.	9 P. M.	Max	Min	Precd
Sun.	-14	-9	-15	-9	-15	.02
Mon.	-21	-9	-	-	-	-
Tues.	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wed.	-	-	-	-	-	-
Thurs.	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fri.	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sat.	-	-	-	-	-	-

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 10:00 o'clock a.m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so cold Tuesday morning. Slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

JOS. STERN,
Opera House Block.
Successor to STERN BROS

BLANKETS & BEDDING.

No better time to buy these goods than now. We make every concession possible in regard to prices to sell them. The reason, we have too many on hand and they must go.
Best Pure Saxony Wool 1 1/2 size Blankets, at \$5.00 a pair: \$7.00 is the usual price.
\$5.00 quality All Wool Blankets soft and fleecy at \$3.98.
All Wool Sanitary Gray Blankets full 1 1/2 size, heavy weight and a first rate quality, at \$2.49 a pair.

Bed Comforters,

Home made, Cotton filled, knotted with yarn, best printed Challie, or Lephyer Cloth, full size, a better one can not be produced, at only \$1.50. Would be cheap at \$2.50.

Bed Comforters,

Warm and heavy, full size, at only 98c.

Muslins,

Bleached or unbleached, all the popular brands at the very lowest prices; in fact you are sure to save money if you buy your Muslins here.

Dressmaker made, Ladies' house Dresses, made of heavy twilled serge, or best standard Prints in newest spring effects, wide skirt, and newest style sleeves, perfect fitting, at \$1.00 and 75c each, all sizes up to 42 bust.

Black All Silk Chiffon, Silk embroidered, 44 inches wide, for Waists, Skirts or trimming, at \$1.49 a yard.



CUPID'S CHOICE IN FINE SHOES should be relied on, as he knows he makes as many victims by a pretty foot clad in a dainty shoe as by any other attractive feature. Even Romeo praises Juliet's foot, "So light a foot never hurts the trodden flower." Our new stock of Fall and Winter light, strong, comfortable shoes combines style, beauty and durability with reasonable prices.

Haley & Drew,
15 First Street

It is new and never before seen in Dixon, the Cinographoscope, with Drew's Comedians. Three shows in one.

—Lee Hance and Miss Edna Show-wither of Pecatonica, Winnebago county, were married during an excursion to Geneva Lake, Wis., last July, and succeeded in keeping their marriage a secret until last week. The ages of the couple are 19 and 18 respectively.

—Thieves last night endeavored to enter the shoe store of C. S. Raymond again. They cut through the window at the rear, but iron bars stopped their further progress. Once was enough for Mr. Raymond and he fixed that window, and a man with a gun will now sleep there.

—Abram R. Hall, father of Mrs. Charles McBride of this city, died Friday, January 22d, at his home in Free-mont, Ohio, of Bright's disease. The remains were buried today with ceremonies by the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Masonic orders, of which he was an honored member. Deceased visited in Dixon several times and is well remembered here.

—In transcribing the list of the Board of Physicians at the Dixon Hospital Saturday we inadvertently omitted the name of Dr. O. B. Blackman; but as the same paper contained a notice elsewhere that the first patient to be operated on in the hospital received the operation at the hands of Dr. Blackman, assisted by others, the unintentional omission of his name in the list is evident.

—The family of Lewis Spohn of Ohio Station, Bureau county, had a miraculous escape from death by asphyxiation from coal gas one day last week. The family of four retired at 9:30 leaving the drafts in the base-burner as usual. At a late hour the next morning a neighbor on calling, was alarmed at receiving no response to her raps and securing assistance burst open the door and found the house full of coal gas and the family all unconscious. After two hours hard work they were resuscitated.

—"That is all a mistake," said the plumber sadly. "There was a time when there was plenty to do in the matter of replacing frozen pipes, but that time has almost disappeared. It is not because the winters are less severe, but because the people have been getting their work done so well that there is small chance nowadays for the pipes to freeze. A few years ago a different class of work was done. A different class of buildings was being put up in fact. There was plenty of chance for the frost to get at the pipes and of course the plumbers got the benefit of the poor planning. But now things are fixed so that it is a mighty cold day that can touch a water pipe in a building that has been put up during the past ten years, and that part of our business is dwindling down to very small proportions. The trouble with us is, we are doing too good work for our own benefit.—Ex.

Amusement, Business and Local Items

Tomorrow night, tomorrow night.
Tomorrow night, tomorrow night.
Drew's Comedians and Singers.
With Cinographoscope.

A benefit dance will be given at the opera house on Wednesday evening, January 27, to raise a fund for David Davis, the first inmate of the Dixon Hospital. Good music, and tickets only 50 cents. 65tf

12 artists, 12 artists, 12 artists.
Illustrated tinted pictures of songs and Cinographoscope.

Tomorrow night, tomorrow night.
Go to Charles Eastman's for cut flowers. 44tf.

For a nice pipe call on C. F. Furley, he has the nicest line in the city. 33tf
Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it. It is the Assumption.

Erastus Courtright would impress upon taxpayers the necessity of prompt attention. Don't leave the settlement of your personal property tax till the last minute, but come at once to Frank Cortright's grocery store, East First street, where the books are and while you can receive prompt attention. 61tf

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14tf

URIAH STROUP.

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26tf

Winter Resorts in the South Are readily reached via Pennsylvania Short Lines from Chicago through Cincinnati or Louisville. Solid trains day and night. Tourist tickets now on sale. For further information apply to Traveling Passenger Agent THOS. H. THORP, Milwaukee, Wis., or H. R. DERING, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago.

KEWANEE, ILL., Jan. 26, 1897.

MGR. OPERA HOUSE, Dixon, Ill.

Dear Sir.—Drew's Comedians and Singers (who was here last night) are first class in every respect. You can not say too much for them.

Yours truly, F. A. CAHOW.

Manager.

The above Company at the Dixon opera house tomorrow night.

If you want a nice box of cigars for yourself or a friend during the holidays drop in to C. F. FURLEY'S. 33tf

THE HUB CIGAR

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103-Galena Ave. 94tf

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR THROUGH MEXICO.

The North-Western Line has arranged for a personally conducted tour through Mexico, under the auspices of Mr. J. J. Grafton, the well known excursion manager. The party will rendezvous at Chicago, and leave there Tuesday morning, February 2, 1897, in a Special Vestibule Train of Palace Sleeping Cars, which will be their home for the entire trip. During the tour, which will consume thirty days, all of the cities and almost every place of interest in this wonderful country will be visited. To accommodate those who desire to remain longer than thirty days, arrangements will be made for the extension of the time limit tickets. Illustrated pamphlets and full information as to rates, etc., will be furnished on application to Ticket Agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the city of Dixon, having by ordinance ordered that Hennepin, Galena and Peoria avenues and First street in said city, be improved by the laying of a main sewer in Hennepin avenue from the center of First street to the center of Second street with laterals, and by grading, curbing and paving said avenue from the north line of Second street to the south line of First street, and by grading, curbing and paving Galena avenue from the terminus of the present paving to the north line of Third street, and Peoria avenue from the south line of First street to the north line of Second street, and First street from the east line of Peoria avenue to the east line of Highland avenue, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, has applied to the County Court of Lee county for the levy and assessment of a special tax on contiguous property to pay the cost of a specified portion of said improvement, and an assessment of said tax having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereof will be had at the February Term of said court, commencing on the first day of February, 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.
Dated January 26, 1897.
J. D. APPLEFORD,
C. GONTERMAN,
JOSEPH PETERSBERGER,
Commissioners.

LOST

ENGLISH Beagle. Hound. Female. Lost about three weeks ago. Anyone giving information leading to her recovery will be suitably rewarded. Black, white and tan. GEORGE BLACKMAN. 64tf

FOR SALE--

Entire stock and fixtures. Will sell Shoe Stock or Furnishings, or both, or any part of either. Best location, long lease.

Popular Priced Line of
Men's and Women's Shoes and
MEN'S FURNISHINGS, now being sold at retail for less than wholesale cost.

Retail Buyers
ATTENTION!

Only a few days more in which to purchase

Men's Shoes.....from 80c up
Women's Shoes.....from 45c up
Children's Shoes.....from 11c up
Men's Shirts.....from 15c up
Men's Hats.....from 35c up

John D. Parsons & Co.

WANTED.

DRESSING. Ladies, Attention.—Fashionable Dressmaking at 322 Vanburan Ave. Shoe Factory Row. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed. Mrs. H. W. PERRIN. 65tf

OFFERS on Shelving, Show Cases, Tables, Seats, Electric Light fixtures, Awning, etc. JOHN D. PARSONS & Co. 64tf

WORK—A girl, a good worker, is looking for a place to work. Leave address at this office and she will call. 643*

WORK.—Repairing harness, boots and shoes. All work quickly and neatly done. Shop, corner Hennepin and Kiver St. 916

WASHING to do at my home. 460 College Ave. 616*

MRS. E. BIRDSEY is now prepared to take roomers and boarders by the day and week. Location pleasant and central. Cor. Ottawa Ave. and 2nd St. 616*

WOMAN to help on Saturdays to clean at schoolhouses. Inquire of Frank Spiller, Janitor. 58tf

FOR RENT.

TWO fine-rooms in Loveland building, city water, electric lights and sewerage. 38tf

BRICK HOUSE and good Barn, corner of East Chamberlain and N. Ottawa Avenue, North Dixon for rent cheap. Enquire of Attorneys S. H. BETHEA, or J. W. WATTS. 48tf

7 ROOM House in Riverview, at \$10 per month. Inquire at Justice E. B. BAKER'S office. 38tf

SCHULER HALL. No more convenient nor better appointed hall for society use in the city. Rent cheap. DIXON & BETHEA. 39tf

FOR SALE.

A FIRST Class sheet-iron "Silver Wing" Cutter in excellent condition. Can be bought at a bargain. For particulars call on JAMES HAMILTON, 257 East Chamberlain St. 65tf

SLEIGH in good condition. Will sell cheap 65tf H. C. Leland, 308 Ottawa Ave.

\$100 SCHOLARSHIP at Steinmann's Institute cheap. Address Lock Box 5, Dixon, Ill. 643*

CHEAP if taken this week. First class Billiard and Pool Hall, 6 tables and fixtures. Call or address E. L. TRAUGER, 25 Main St., Dixon, Ill. 6016*

NINE Large Bearing English Walnut Trees on three lots in Anaheim, California. Desirable for a home. Inquire of Dr. H. E. GARRISON. 59tf

THOROUGHbred Holstein Bull, 2 years old. Some fine large Light Brahma roosters. Come right away. A. G. JUDD. 53tf

HOUSE and lot in North Dixon for sale at a bargain. Call on J. F. SANFORD, 51tf
\$3500 property in North Dixon for \$2,500 if taken at once. Call on or address C. B. MORRISON. 24tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THROUGH the solicitation of friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Town Collector.
Not
THEODORE MOELLER.

THROUGH the solicitations of my many friends I have been asked to present myself as a candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner for the Township of Dixon. I hereby announce myself for that office and solicit the support of the voters of Dixon.
Not
JOHN H. HOWELL.

MICHAEL GAFFNEY hereby announces himself a candidate for the office of Alderman from the First Ward to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of office of C. J. Rosbrook.
Not

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner and ask the vote of my friends at the Spring election. Respectfully, ERNEST WERNICK. No4 60&3

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Alderman for the First Ward in the City of Dixon at the coming city election. PHILIP MILLER. No5

CLOSING OUT

The balance of our immense stock of

LAMPS

Lamps that sold at 83c.....now 50c
Lamps that sold at \$1.25.....now 93c
Lamps that sold at \$2.35.....now \$1.69
Lamps that sold at \$3.00.....now \$1.80

A chance to buy a High Grade Lamp for a song.

FAMOUS,
5 and 10c Store.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Look for Sign



When Others Fail

come to us for perfect satisfaction in

Tailoring....

Bennett & Miller,
118 Galena Ave., Leading Tailors.

400 New Fall and Winter Samples for Custom-made Clothing at C. A. Todd's.

All Wool heavy-weight Suits (trimmings guaranteed).....\$12.00
Pants.....3.50

Call at once and examine.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent,

Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

Start In

the New Year by getting your property insured against

FIRE!

We are agents for twenty of the best American and Foreign Companies. Gives us a call.

Smith & Crabtree.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

.....on.....

Men's Overcoats and Ulsters!

20 Per. Cent Discount....

1/5 OFF } From Marked Price

Boy's Overcoats and Ulsters at Absolute Cost!
Boy's Cape Overcoats at Less Than Cost!

All Heavy Winter Clothing at Clean Sweep Price.

It will PAY YOU to buy CLOTHING NOW.

S. ROSENTHAL & SON, Clothiers,
14 First Street, Dixon Ill.